NEGRO NEWSPAPER AND THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

TUSCALOOSA WEEKLY REVIEW

"A Clean, Constructive Newspaper Serving The Thousands Of Alabama's Black Belt"

"Entered as second-class matter April 30, 1946, at the post office at Tuscaloosa, Alabama, under the Act of March 3, 1879."

VOL. 3—NO. 47 TUSCALOOSA, ALABAMA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1946 PRICE 7 CENTS

THIS WEEK'S REVIEW

By ROBERT C. HATCH
Executive Secretary

The teacher shortage in Alabama continues. Many schools and classrooms were without teachers at the opening of school. Many factors contribute to the teacher shortage. One of these factors is the teacher's salary, but there are others. Poor working and living conditions are among the other factors which contribute to the teacher shortage in Alabama.

All means must be used to make teaching attractive to superior men and women. The existing teacher shortage invites a a program of active teacher recruitment. The press, the pulpit, and community leaders throughout Alabama could render valuable service by helping to bring about conditions which would invite and hold competent teachers, and through actively encouraging superior young men and women to enter the teaching profession.

A few days ago I visited Camden, Alabama in Wilcox County. According to the 1940 census there are 5,708 whites and 20,571 Negroes in the county. Camden, with a population of 909, is the county seat and largest town.

During my visit, I talked with Farm Agent Scott, Jeanes Supervistor Bessie M. Munden, and School Principal Peoples. These fine individuals are all working in the interest of the people of Wilcox County. Mr. Scott told me about the Saddle Horse Show to be held at Camden Academy on October 3, and about the Farmer's Cub Market there in Camden.

I inspected the community building which contains the offices of the Jeans Supervisor, the Farm Agent, the FSA Supervisor, and other Negro workers. This community building is well planned and well kept. A health clinic was being conducted in the building on the day of my visit.

Mrs. Irma Smith King of Selma, Alabama, is the new Chairman of the Jeanes Teachers Department of

(Continued on Page Eight)

J. M. C. Hughes, veteran of World War II, was awarded the Master of Arts Degree at the University of Maine, Orono, Maine, at the close of the Summer session. His thesis discussing John Greenleaf Whittier, the poet of Abolition, has been favorably recommended for publication. Mr. Hughes is remembered in Tuscaloosa for rendering the following services before entering the Army of the United States in 1943: 1, Instructor at Central School for seven years; 2, Financial Secretary of Oak City Lodge No. 816 Elks; 3, Member of Past Exalted Ruler's Council, Elks; 4, District Superintendent of Bailey's Tabernacle CME Church; 5, Recording Secretary of Little Warrior No. 406 Masons; 6, Patron, Nellie Green Chapter Eastern Stars; 7, Cub-Master for Scouts in Black Warrior Council; 8, President of Jace Social Club.

Mr. Hughes is the son of Mrs. Mattie C. Watson attractive matron of the older set and active in church and community affairs. Mr. Hughes is now employed temporary in New York, N. Y. 10. Member City and State Teachers Association. 11, Director of Religious Education for the Tuscaloosa District. Mr. Hughes is the second Negro to receive the Master of Arts degree from the University of Maine which was established ni 1868.

Staff Photo by Huey Hodges

ONE KILLED IN TRAIN-AUTO COLISION: Joe L. May, local war veteran and radio repair man, was instantly killed when a speeding, Southern R. R. passenger train struck the car (pictured above) in which he was riding, at the Castle Hill crossing. Prince A. Hearn, owner and driver of the vehicle, is reported critically ill at Stillman Hospital. (See story, page 2).

J. L. MAY

J. L. May, local radio repairman and Navy veteran who was instantly killed in an auto-train wreck Saturday.

Paul Robeson, shown receiving flowers from Lovette Washington, Tuskegee S. N. Y. C. leader, will be a featured performer at the SOUTHERN YOUTH LEGISLATURE when it meets in Columbia, S. C., Oct. 18, 19 and 20. Over a thousand youths from every part of the South are expected to attend in response to the call of the Southern Negro Youth Congress whose National office is located in thte Masonic Temple Building, Birmingham.

NEW THEATRE: Holt, Ala.—One of Alabama's newest enterprises is the Bijou Theatre, owned and operated by A. H. Marsh, Principal of the local high school. The Bijou has a seating capacity of 350 and changes its program four times weekly.

Photo by Ann's Studio

Successful Finance Offices In VA

TUSKEGEE, Ala.—As in many households, women control the purse strings at the Tuskegee Veterans Administration Hospital, the largest institution of its kind in the South and the sixth largest in the Nation.

The Finance Officer and Assistant Finance Officer at this 2,052-bed hospital for Neroes are both women and, incidentally, both began their careers with the VA as stenographers.

They are Mrs. Raymond S. Dokes, Finance Officer, and Mrs. Simon Walker, Assistant Finance Officer. With approximately 1,250 men and women on the pay roll, Mrs. Dokes and Mrs. Walker handle an average mnothly pay roll exceeding $150,000.

The Tuskegee hospital was constructed in 1923 and dedicated by their vice president, Calvin Coolidge. It originally was a 600-bed hospital with 300 beds for neuro-psychiatric patients and 300 beds for general medical, surgical, and tubercular patients.

Enlarged several times since 1930, the official bed capacity now is 2,052, all except 411 of which are for neuro-psychiatric patients. The area served by the hospital includes the states of Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, Florida, Mississippi and Northern Louisiana.

Lutheran Lions vs. Demopolis, Monday

Miss Gloria Grant, Research Assistant of the Southern Negro Youth Congress discusses contents of pre-convention bulletin with Louis Burnham, Organizational Secretary, while Miss Virginia Cox, stenographer, takes notes. Miss Grant has just completed a pamphlet entitled "Busting the White-Supremacy Myth." This is one of a series of pamphlets the SNYC is publishing as background material for the use of delegates to the SOUTHERN YOUTH LEGISLATURE which meets in Columbia, S. C., October 18, 19 and 20.

B'ham Community Chest Abolishes Negro Division

Virgil Harris Heads New Group To Coordinate Negro Work

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AHA)—After giving careful considerations to the recommendations fo the Negro Advisory Council of the Birmingham and Jefferson County Community Chest, the Board of Directors of the Chest decided to eliminate the Negro Division as part of the Chest's appeal organiaztion, William J. Cabaniss, Chairman, announced last week. As a substitute, tht position of Public Relations Chairman for Negro gifts has been created and Virgil L. Haris, president of the Protective Industrial Insurance Co. has been named to fill it. Mr. Harris and his co-workers will occupy a suite of offices in the main drive headquarters and coordinate the activities of the Negro group with the various divisions.

CHARLES SHARPER

MANAGING THE only Negro funeral home in Centerville is Charles Sharper, formerly of Tuscaloosa. Mr. Sharper, a war veteran, completed his training unthe G. I. Bill and now holds a state license.

Truman Promises Committee He Will Work To End Mob Violence

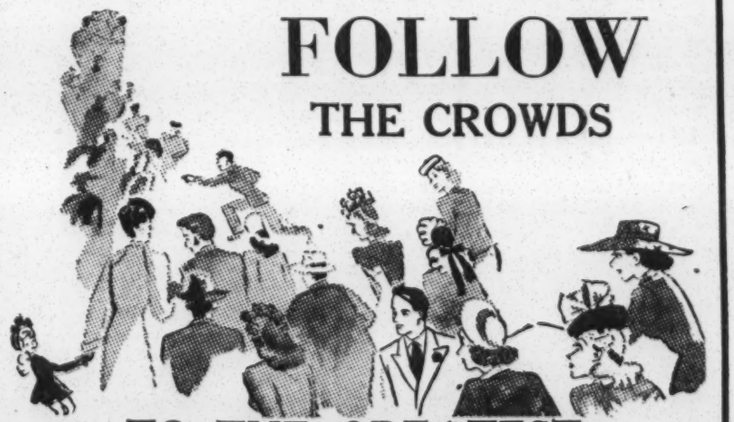
WASHINGTON, D. C.—President Trmuman today held a conference at the White House with a delegation from the recently formed National Emergency Committee Against Mob Violence. The Committee, formed at the call of the NAACP, represents 47 national labor, church, women's, publishers',

Secretary, and Leslie Perry, Administrative Assistant, of the NAACP.

Serving as spokesman for the group, Mr. White urged the President to act to stem the rising tide of lynchings and violence against Negroes. He described to the President circumstances leading up to the blinding of Isaac Woodard,

of the defendants and counsel in the prejudice-ridden court in Lawrenceburg, Tenn., was detailed to the President, and Mr. White cited the remark of District Attorney Bumpus that he was going to wrap a chair around that "nigger" lawyer's head fi he didn't stop contradicting him, referring to NAACP defense counselor Dr. Leon A. Ransom.

The President said that this wave of violence has been one of his greatest problems. Visibly moved by the story of Woodard's blinding,



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Serving as spokesman for the group, Mr. White urged the President to act to stem the rising tide of lynchings and violence against Negroes. He described to the President circumstances leading up to the blinding of Isaac Woodard, calling attention to the fact that Sheriff L. M. Shul of Batesburg, S. C., boasted that it was all his handiwork. Mr. White further pointed out the fact that the NAACP has submitted to the Department of Justice the names of participants in the quadruple lynching in Walton County, Georgia, and the blowtorch, meat-cleaver lynching in Minden, La.—emphasizing the fact that the Department has not yet moved for indictment. The plight of the defendants and counsel in the prejudice-ridden court in Lawrenceburg, Tenn., was detailed to the President, and Mr. White cited the remark of District Attorney Bumpus that he was going to wrap a chair around that "nigger" lawyer's head fi he didn't stop contradicting him, referring to NAACP defense counselor Dr. Leon A. Ransom.

The President said that this wave of violence has been one of his greatest problems. Visibly moved by the story of Woodard's blinding, he said that nothing he could think of could justify a sheriff doing what this one did—that there must be some law under which the sheriff can be handled. He promised the group that he would take up the matters discussed with Attorney General Clark the next day.

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William H. Dinkins, President,
Selma, Alabama

One Killed, One Injured In Auto-Train Wreck

L. J. Maye, local radio repairman and veteran, was instantly killed as the car in which he was riding was struck by a speeding Southern R. R. passenger train at the crossing on Castle Hill. Prince A. Hearn, grocery store owner, is reported in a critical condition at Stillman Hospital where he was rushed immediately following the accident. According to witnesses Hearn, the owner and driver of the vehicle, was attempting to cross the track when the machine stalled directly in the path of the rushing train. Wreckage of the car was strewn along the tracks for a distance of 150 feet from the point of collision. The motor was knocked 25 feet from the chasis.

HOLT NEWS

P. L. Tucker, Reporter

Mrs. Mary Wilson of Detroit, Mich., was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bowles.

Mrs. Willie Mae Doyle of Chicago, Ill., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Stevenson.

The Junior choir of the Morning Star Baptist Church will sponsor a "One-Year Anniversary" Oct. 6, at 3:30 p.m. at the church. Miss Rose Thomas, pianist.

Mrs. Bessie M. Cobbs and Miss Theresa Hobson spent the past week-end in Sawyerville, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Lacey are the proud parents of a fine baby.

Rev. Jack Herring of Bessemer, Ala., was the guest speaker at the Morning Star Baptist Church the third Sunday. Rev. J. H. Spencer, pastor.

Mrs. Mary W. Murphy nad Mrs. Malinda Lockett of Washington, D. C. are visiting their parents and family and report having a lovely time.

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TODAY!

FAYETTE HIGHLIGHTS

By MRS. GLADYS JOHNSON
P. O. Box 655

Miss Stella Pratt of Detroit, Mich., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pall, this week.

Rev. G. S. McCleary and wife have returned home after spending a while in North Carolina.

Rev. J. H. Thompson is home for a few days. He is attending school at a college in Birmingham.

Miss Vandella Thompson left Wednesday for Selma where she will attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. Supier Blackman and baby of Chicago, Ill., are visiting their father, Mr. Aaron Blackman, this week.

Miss Clara McConnell returned home recently after spending a few days in Birmingham.

The Missionary Society No. 2 met in the home of Mrs. C. D. McKelvy. After the meeting a delicious menu was served.

Mr. W. L. Dansby of Tuscaloosa, Ala., was in Fayette last week on business.

The third anniversary of Rev. C. D. McKelvy will begin next Wednesday night. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Willie Whiteside and Mrs. Ludie Clement spent a few days in Birmingham recently.

The revival will begin at the First Baptist Church, Monday night, after the fifth Sunday. Rev. D. B. Edward of Birmingham will conduct the meeting.

Rev. G. S. McCleary will be leaving soon for North Carolina to make his home there., All churches of the city will meet at the McConnell Chapel to wish him a pleasant stay.

Aliceville Bargain Store

Bargains at this Store at All Times in
DRY GOODS
SHOES AND CLOTHING
COM EIN AND SEE US
Courteous Service
Aliceville Alabama

EUTAW NEWS

Mrs. Z. K. Jackson spent the past week-end here.

Mr. Willie Kennedy and Ralph Gandy left last Wednesday for Kentucky to visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Lowe of Kentucky spent the past week here with relatives and friends.

Miss Annie Dean Wallace is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Wallace in Mobile, Ala.

Mrs. Joseph S. May left Friday for New York City after visiting her mother here.

Miss Mellis Smith of Bessemer is visiting friends in Eutaw this week.

Miss Nancy K. Vaughn is home after visiting relatives in Buffalo, New York.

Mr. Marry Morgan, Jr., left Friday night for Birmingham after visiting his mother here.

Mr. John Harvey Morgan and Miss Earline Hutton of Bessemer were happily marride Sept. 21. They are planning to reside in Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. Ester Smith of Birmingham spent the past week-end here.

Mr. Frank Hinton spent a pleasant visit in Tuscaloosa.

Mrs. Sarah E. Mobley entertained as dinner guests last Friday Mrs. Joseph S. May, Rev. W. H. Hamler and Rev. T. W. Myers.

Mrs. Sarah V. Gould spent the past week in Birmingham.

DADEVILLE NEWS

Misses Fannie Wise and Alice Crawford left recently for Talladega College.

Miss Frances Ford has returned home after spending the summer in Great Barrington, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Royston and son, Leonard, spent Sunday visiting relatives in Roanoke and Five Point, Ala.

Mary Kate Shannon, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Q. D. Shannon has been very ill, but is reported to be improving.

Mrs. E. C. Wise returned from Birmingham last Saturday.

A musical recital featuring Miss LaVergne Eaton of Fisk University was rendered at the Sardis Baptist Church last Thursday night. Out-of-town visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Hutchinson, Jr., of Alexander City, Ala.

Rev. R. L. Hall entertained her husband, Rev. R. L. Hall with a surprise birthday dinner Sunday evening. Many lovely gifts were given. Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Archel Thomas, Mr. Beck Manly, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Clarke, Rev. and Mrs. McNealy and Mr. Early Lewis. Dinner was served in buffet style.

The grandson of Mrs. Annie Chambliss is sick at her home.

PERRYVILLE NEWS

Mrs. Mary Fikes has returned home after spending sometime heer with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Thomas are the proud parents of a fine baby girl, born Sept. 11.

Mr. C. Myree of Montgomery is visiting her mother, who is very

Linden News

The Linden Academy opened Sept. 16th with a large enrollment. Members of the faculty are: Principal, Mr. George Austin, Mrs. Austin, Mrs. Janetta Evans, Prof. Pitts, Mrs. Louis Adams, Mrs. Ora Shade, Miss Edna Eades, Miss Josephine Glover, Miss Birda Hayes an dMiss Dorothy Austin.

Mr. David Abernatley attended State Teachers College recently where he had an examination and is eligible for Junior College work.

The First Baptist re-elected Rev. C. A. Tunstall as pastor of their church Sunday, Sept. 15th.

Misses Juanita Adams, Lula Abernatley and Mrs. Louise Jones are attending school at Selma University.

Miss Amelia Yow was the guest of Miss Juanita Adams Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lankster wish to announce the arrival of their son, on Sept. 11th which they named Albert, Jr.

Mr. Richard Cade was home on the week-end from Mobile.

Mrs. Serena Jackson was the recent guest of her mother, Mrs. Bula Bruce.

Mr. Dixie Miller is improving at the Burwell Hospital, Selma, Alabama.

Mr. Bennie Rodgers has returned home after visiting relatives in Mobile, Ala.

HAIR WINS GLANCE AND ROMANCE

• That first impression can mean so much . . . when it's a good one. Look your best, with hair that's lustrous and soft. Here's the secret . . . use Sergeant's Sarcoptic Mange Medicine twice a week followed by shampoo. It leaves your scalp clean and fresh, and free from ugly loose dandruff. Has a pleasant tar odor, too.

Sergeant's
SARCOPTIC
MANGE MEDICINE

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The Regular Army offers you new higher pay and many other advantages, if you are aged 18 to 34 inclusive, and if you are qualified for and have served at least six months in certain specialties in the Army, Navy, Marines or Coast Guard. If you held a non-commissioned grade at time of discharge (after May 12, 1945) you may get it back in one of the specialties listed at right, and in many others.

MOS
039 Cable Splicer, Telephone & Telegraph
070 Draftsman
213 Stenographer
275 Classification Specialist
337 Foreman, Automotive Repair Shop
452 Optometrist
622 Finance Technical Clerk
681 Power Turret & Gunsight Repairman
687 Airplane Propeller Mechanic
747 Airplane & Engine Mechanic
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Mr. C. Myree of Montgomery is visiting her mother, who is very ill.

Mr. Dan Myree and family, Mr. J. E. Watts and family, Mr. Emerson Thomas and son, and Mr. Dan Myree, Sr., and family were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry John Perry last Sunday.

Mrs. Fonzie M. Myree is visiting her parents.

Mrs. A. L. Minnifield and daughters have returned home after spending a pleasant visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moore wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Catherine, to Cpl. E. D. Jones. The marriage took place Sept. 16th.

Sgt. Willie Winnifield has returned to camp after spending a 90-day furlough with his wife and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Ford are the proud parents of a fine baby girl.

Sgt. James M. Miree recently spent a furlough with his parents and has returned to Los Angeles, Calif., where he is stationed.

Mr. Johnny Harris recently underwent an operation at the Good Samaritan Hospital.

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SARCOPTIC
MANGE MEDICINE

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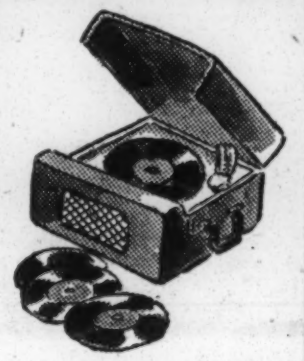

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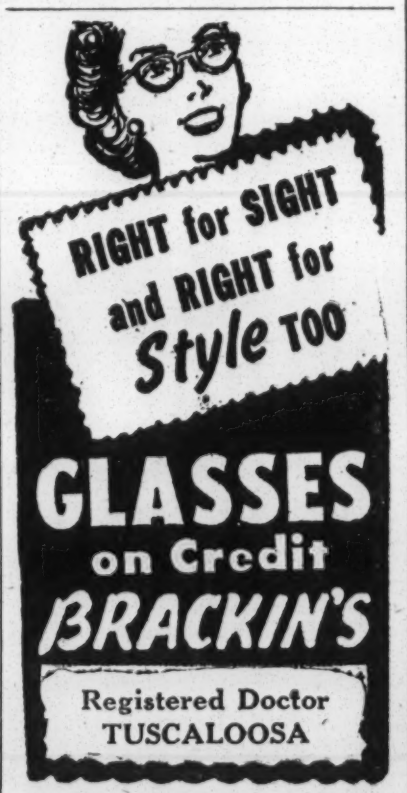

GOOD PAY FOR YOU *IF YOU CAN QUALIFY FOR ONE OF THESE ARMY JOBS*

The Regular Army offers you new higher pay and many other advantages, if you are aged 18 to 34 inclusive, and if you are qualified for and have served at least six months in certain specialties in the Army, Navy, Marines or Coast Guard. If you held a non-commissioned grade at time of discharge (after May 12, 1945) you may get it back in one of the specialties listed at right, and in many others.

MOS
039 Cable Splicer, Telephone & Telegraph
070 Draftsman
213 Stenographer
275 Classification Specialist
337 Foreman, Automotive Repair Shop
452 Optometrist
622 Finance Technical Clerk
681 Power Turret & Gunsight Repairman
687 Airplane Propeller Mechanic
747 Airplane & Engine Mechanic
859 Pharmacy Technician
911 Airplane Armorer

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Bring both your discharge certificate and W.D.A.G.O. Form 100.

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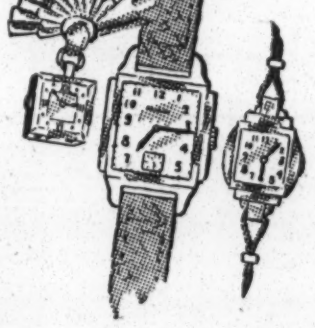

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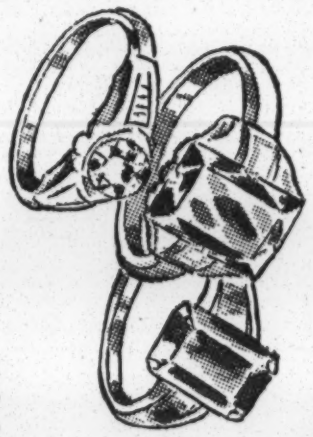

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EMERSON M. LAND
Society Editor
Phone 2945

★ DRUID CITY SOCIETY ★

CHANNEY WASHINGTON
Assistant Society Editor
Phone 2904

Out of town relatives and friends who were in Tuscaloosa recently to attend the funeral of the late Miss Eunice Hardy were: Mrs. Cassie Grice, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Ruth Smith, of Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lang, of Carrollton, Ala.; Mrs. Johnnye Bonner and daughters, of Aliceville, Ala.; Mrs. Olie Pulliam, of Pickensville, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor, of Kennedy, Ala.; Mrs. Marie Bouchelion Taylor, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. George Hayes, of Detroit; Mrs. Lillian Allen, of Ypsilanti, Mich.; Mrs. Maggie Easley, Mrs. Gertrude Lang, Mrs. Annie Lang, of Carrollton, Ala.; Mrs. Johnnie Hartley, of Birmingham; Mrs. Horace Bouchelion, of Mobile; Miss Wilda D. Taylor, of Carrollton, Ala.; Mrs. Annie L. Richardson, of Columbus, Miss.; Mrs. Annie Taylor, of Aliceville, Ala., and Mr.: James Hall, of Indianapolis, Indiana.

• • •

Mrs. Alice Shirley Trawick is here visiting her mother from Pittsburgh for two weeks.

• • •

Beatrice Rush spent the week-end with Miss Addie Austin recently.

• • •

Miss Addie Austin spent a few days in Gainsville recently.

• • •

Mrs. Octavia Hunter, of St. Louis, is visiting Mrs. Golden Hill.

• • •

Pvt. David Ball who recently returned from overseas, spent a pleasant furlough with his mother, Mrs. Flora Ball. He has now returned to Ft. Benning for reassignment.

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Mrs. Evie Johnson announces the marriage of her daughter, Inez Johnson Lavender, to Pvt. R. L. Sharp. They will spend their honeymoon at Gadsden with Pvt. Sharp's friends.

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Mrs. Neona Williams announces the marriage of her daughter

Miss Dolores Brown, beautiful talented star of stage and screen.

from Jackson and Picayune, Miss., where she visited her sisters.

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Mesdames Marie J. Wilkins and Bertha McGraw were called to Birmingham recently to attend the funeral of Mrs. Willis Hutton. Burial took place in Gainesville, Ala.

• • •

Miss Ronea Rhodes, of Chicago, spent a pleasant visit with the Rhodes family of Jackson Ave.

• • •

Mrs. Robert Speight's of Jackson

da Warlaw are students at Talladega College this year.

• • •

Mrs. Will Carpenter is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Posey Dardwell of Chicago.

• • •

Freshman Talent Night at Stillman Institute last Friday night was quite enjoyable.

• • •

Friends of Mrs. Nellie Ruth Leach Sawyer, of Tuskegee Institute, are happy to learn that she has been

A large number of friends and relatives were present and the parties were enjoyed by all.

• • •

Rev. and Mrs. Josh Collins, of Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Martha Paul and Kendrik Allen Collins, son of Mrs. Mary P. Collins, of Castle Hill, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Collins of 9th Street.

• • •

Rev. and Mrs. Josh Collins of Cleveland, Ohio, were the breakfast guests of Mrs. Louise Bush of 10th Street.

• • •

Some of the students enrolled at the Stillman Institute from the Industrial High and Martin Luther Institute, are: Misses Maude Spurling, Ruthey Robinson, Lucile Pratcher, Mildred Abercrombie, Maggie James, Lucille Jones, Gladys Lucky, Velma Hawkins, Evelyn Brown; Messrs. Enoch Cameron and Melton Thomas.

• • •

T/S Willie Lee Parker, of New York, and wife, Mrs. Gladys Parker, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvesta Thomas in Castle Hill.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Washington, Jr., were host and hostess to C. Std. and Mrs. Lloyd Prewitt, of San Diego, Calif., Mrs. W. W. Jones and Mr. P. H. Wesley last Wednesday at the Center with a dinner.

• • •

C. Std. and Mrs. Lloyd Prewitt, who has been in the Navy 14 years in and around California, has been transferred to Maryland for the next two years. He left Thursday morning to assume his new duties.

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C. Std. Waverly A. Prewitt left Thursday morning motoring to Los Angeles, Calif., where he has served in the Navy about 14 years. He and his brother, Lloyd, were guests of Mrs. R. M. Brewton while in the city.

• • •

Miss Doris Eddins was honored with a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddins. Guests present were Sam and Maxine Snoddy, Doreatha Garrett, Lucile Brewester, and Henry Eddins.

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EISENHOWER SUITS
Sizes 11-12-14.
Priced from..... $16.00 up
BLOUSES..... $1.29 up

Eunice Hardy were: Mrs. Cassie Grice, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Ruth Smith, of Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lang, of Carrollton, Ala.; Mrs. Johnnye Bonner and daughters, of Aliceville, Ala.; Mrs. Olie Pulliam, of Pickensville, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor, of Kennedy, Ala.; Mrs. Marie Bouchelion Taylor, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. George Hayes, of Detroit; Mrs. Lillian Allen, of Ypsilanti, Mich.; Mrs. Maggie Easley, Mrs. Gertrude Lang, Mrs. Annie Lang, of Carrollton, Ala.; Mrs. Johnnie Hartley, of Birmingham; Mrs. Horace Bouchelion, of Mobile; Miss Wilda D. Taylor, of Carrollton, Ala.; Mrs. Annie L. Richardson, of Columbus, Miss.; Mrs. Annie Taylor, of Aliceville, Ala., and Mr.: James Hall, of Indianapolis, Indiana.

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Mrs. Neona Williams announces the marriage of her daughter, Mamie Griffin, to T/4 Freddie Jones, son of Mrs. Mary Murphy, of Taylorville. They will reside with their mother after the honeymoon.

• • •

The 3 x 10 Club met Wednesday afternoon with Miss Hattie Randolph.

• • •

Mrs. Paralee Hamilton Belle and her small daughter, of Detroit, are

Miss Dolores Brown, beautiful talented star of stage and screen.

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Mrs. Robert Speight's of Jackson Ave., is ill.

• • •

Mrs. Alice Willis has returned to her home in New York City after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Glynn.

• • •

Misses Zephyr Storey and Malin- visiting Mrs. Leathan Hamilton.

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• • •

Lt. Baker L. Edmonds, popular insurance man, church worker and member of the Dukes Social Club, has returned to the U. S. Army and is now stationed in California.

• • •

Misses Maette Driver and Genivive Murphy are residing with Mrs. Lagronde Edwards this year while attending Stillman Institute.

• • •

Miss Edna B. Pippens was hostess to the Royal Hearts Social Club at its last meeting.

• • •

Misses Sara and Octavia Hudson, of Cleveland, Ohio, recently returned from a pleasant visit with their sisters, Misses Mary E. Login and Edwina Mitchell.

• • •

Mrs. G. M. White has just returned home from an extended trip in Detroit, Mich., and Chicago, Ill., visiting her sons and other relatives.

Two elaborate parties were given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Murphy honor Mrs. G. M. White of 1105 19th Street and Mrs. B. I. Freeman of 2524 14th Street.

• • •

Rev. and Mrs. Josh Collins, of Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Martha Paul and Kendrik Allen Collins, son of Mrs. Mary P. Collins, of Castle Hill, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Collins of 9th Street.

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EVANSVILLE NEWS

Flatwood and Liberty baptism was postponed until Sept. 22nd, due to bad weather.

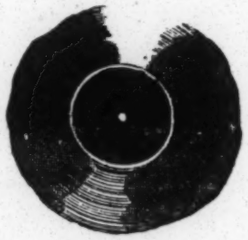
Mr. Cahrlie Williams is seriously ill at his home.

Mrs. Roselee Burrell of Evansville recently moved to Birmingham, Ala.

The Flatwood choir will render a program at the Flatwood C. M. E. Church.

Say, "I Saw Your Advertisement In THE ALABAMA CITIZEN."

FAMOUS RECORDS



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or
Order by Mail

"Nashville Jumps"
Cecil Gant 79c

"Flyin' Home No. 2"
Lionel Hampton 79c

"Who Stole My Ole Shoes"
Fairfield Four 79c

"Drippers' Boogie"
Joe Liggins $1.05

"Strange Things Happening Every Day"
Sister Rosetta Tharpe 79c

"Blues At Sunrise"
(Ivory) Joe Hunter $1.05

"Jonah"

Aliceville News

The Aliceville Junior High School opened Sept. 2 with a large enrollment. Mrs. Lucy J. Spencer is a new member of the faculty.

Rev. W. J. Kirkland had nine additional candidates for baptism Sunday at the First Baptist Church.

Mr. Taylor Windham and family have returned home to live from Buffalo, N. Y.

Appreciation program will begin Oct. 2 at the Franconia Chapel C. M. E. Church. Rev. C. L. Conner, pastor.

BEATRICE NEWS

LOUISE MONTGOMERY, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jones have returned to their home in Jasper, Ala., after visiting their father, Mr. Mack McFadden, Sr., and family.

Mr. Edgar A. Montgomery and little son, Aronld Gene, of Montgomery, were the week-end guests of their mother, Mrs. Dovie Montgomery and family.

Miss Frances O. Lett left recently for Pensacola, Fla., after visiting her mother, Mrs. Bessie Black and family.

Mrs. Ruby Richardson, Mrs. Julia Marshall and Mr. Bradley Black visited relatives in Tuscaloosa last week.

CYPRESS NEWS

Mrs. Angline Moore visited relatives recently.

Miss Rosie N. Hall visited at her home last week.

Messrs. Theadore and Hosea Harris visited here recently.

Pfc. W. H. Tooson was home on a furlough recently.

Mrs. Alberta Ransom and children are visiting her husband in Birmingham.

Mr. Edwin Tooson was in Birmingham on business last week.

The many friends of Mr. Willie Birds are glad to hear of his recovery.
somehow can't seem to put it on

SULLIGENT NEWS

Mrs. Lula Smith has returned home after visiting her son and daughter, Mr. Rob Fleming and Mrs. Cleave Cribbs.

Cpl. Clyde Fleming has returned to Ft. Sill, Okla., after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Fleming.

Mrs. Malinda Pennington, the Mother of the Missionary of Powell Chapel CME Church is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. E. Allman.

Mrs. Emma Fleming and son visited her parents in Birmnigham last week.

Messrs. John O. Carter, George Fleming and Richard Johnson were the guests of friends in Columbus, Miss. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allman, Mr. Clarence Fleming and Mr. John Carter were the guests of friends in Fayette, last Saturday night.

Prof. Bernard Jackson, instructor of mathematics, language, and music at the Lamar County School, Vernon, was the week-end guest of Clarence Fleming. He was pianist for an entertainment at the Sulligent School while there.

BENVILLE

Miss Ollie Mae Woods is visiting her father, Mr. Fred Woods in Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Eddie Mae Brooks was happily married to Mr. Emanuel Woods Sept. 14.

Friends of Mrs. Annie Washington wish her a speedy recovery.

The Sunday guests of Mrs. Minnie Smith were Mr. Cleve E. Gorden and family.

Read your own newspaper each week.

SKIN UPSET?
PIMPLES
BLACKHEADS
EXTERNALLY CAUSED

Palmer's "SKIN SUCCESS" soap is a special soap containing the same costly medication as 106 year proved Palmer's "SKIN SUCCESS" Ointment. Whip up the rich cleansing FOAMY MEDICATION with finger tips, washcloth or brush and allow to remain on 3 minutes. Amazing results come to many skins, afflicted with pimples, blackheads, whiteheads, itching eczema and rashes externally caused that need the scientific hygienic action of Palmer's "SKIN SUCCESS" Soap. For your youth-clear, soft loveliness, give your skin this luxurious 3 minute foamy medication-treatment. At drug and toiletry counters everywhere, 25c.

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FAMILIES IN ALABAMA!

SMITH AND GASTON

INTEREST

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"Jonah"
Golden Gate Quartet 37c

"The Honey Dripper"
Joe Liggins $1.05

"R. M. Blues"
Roy Milton $1.05

"Drifting Blues"
Johnny Moore $1.05

"Singing In My Soul"
Sister Rosetta Tharpe 37c

"Choo Choo Ch'Boogie"
Louis Jordan 79c

"Breaking My Heart"
Joe Liggins $1.05

"I Want Jesus To Walk Around My Bedside"
Selah Jubilee Singers 79c

"Boa Hog Blues"
Irene Wiley 79c

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Tommy Cherones

Tuscaloosa, Ala.

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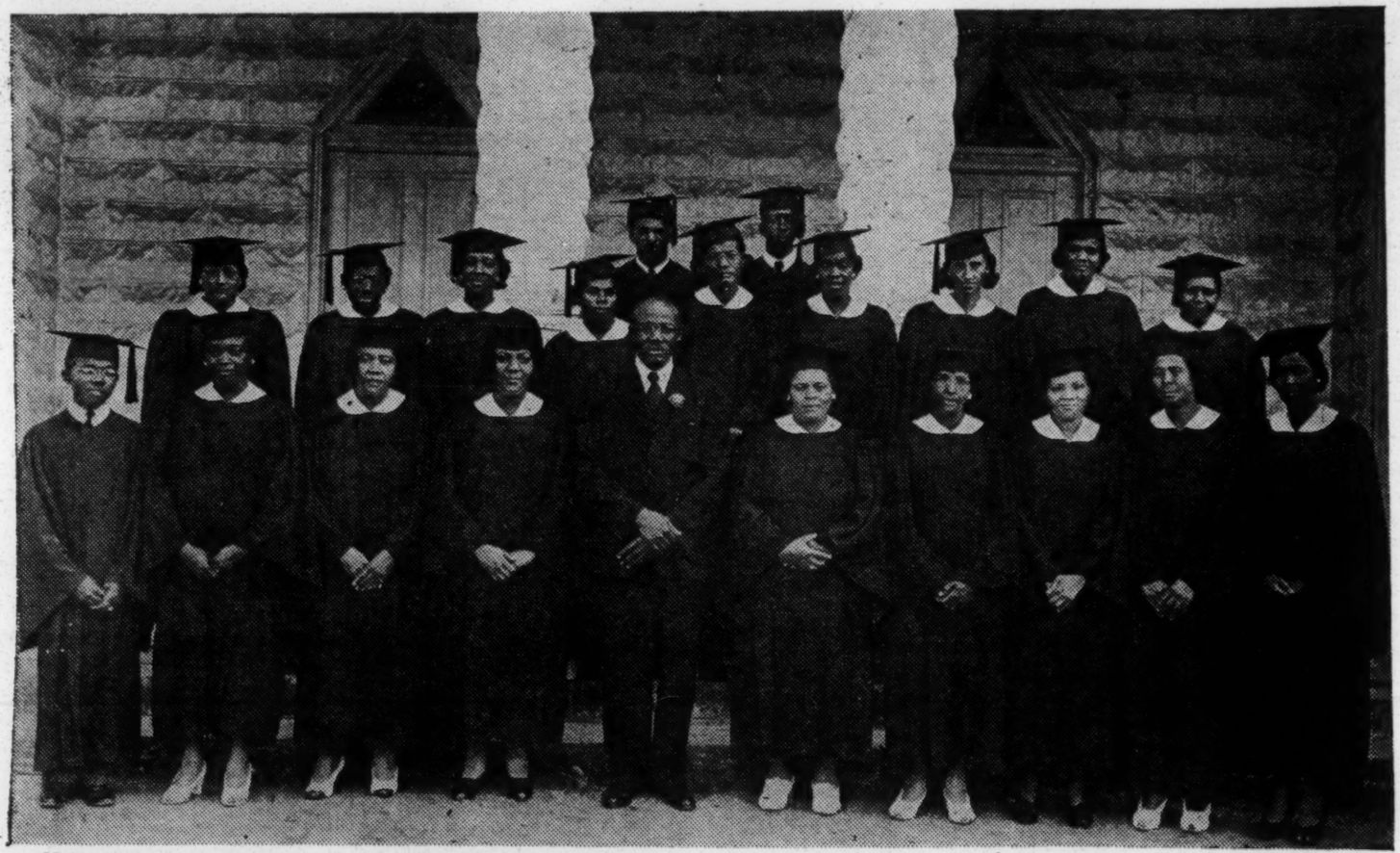
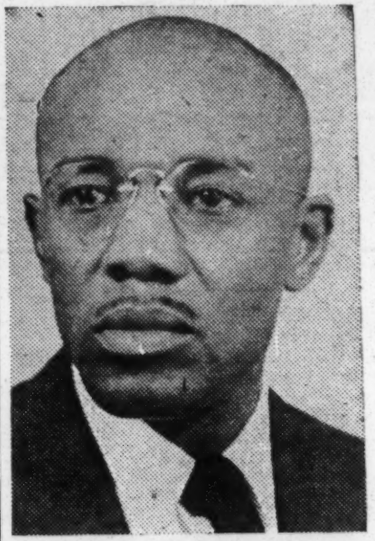


Not satisfied at having one he best churches in the state, Rev. O. S. Harvey, hard working pastor of the First Baptist Church, Northport, boasts that he has one of the best choirs. Pictured above is the senior choir of this church.



REV. O. S. HARVEY

PASTOR OF THE First Baptist Church of Northport is Rev. O. S. Harvey, prominent minister and leader. One of the most successful men in the ministry, Rev. Harvey serves as Religiou Editor of The ALABAMA CITIZEN.

A kindly old German, responding to a knock at the door, found a book agent who tried to sell him a set of Shakespeare. After listening patiently for a while, the old German said: "Now see here, I have Pabst's peer and Schlitz peer and Blatz peer, now vhy should I vant Shakes peer?"

SATURDAY A. M.

F. E. COMPTON

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Here is where you get quality Flour,, Spices, Soap, Fruits, Canned Goods, Spray Guns and a reliable Spray, Cold Soft Drinks and Candies.

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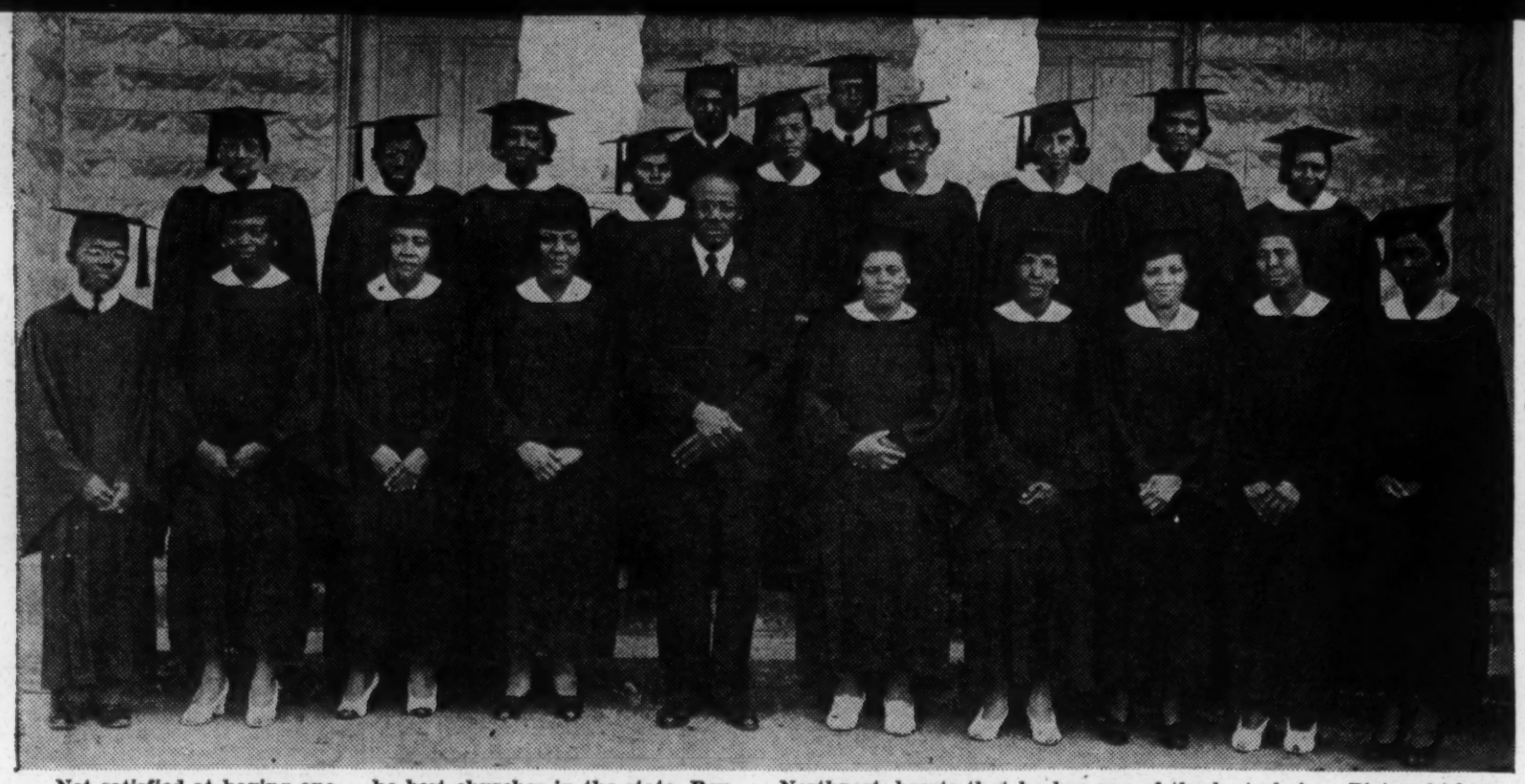

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A monument in Northport is the First Baptist Church, pastored by Rev. O. S. Harvey. According to reports this church is one of the best in the entire state and has an efficient cabinet of officers with a large and loyal membership.

PITY THE PRINTER

An editor had cause to admonish his son because of the lad's reluctance to attend school. "You must go every day and learn to be a great scholar," said the fond father, "otherwise you can never be an editor, you know. What would you do, for instance, if your magazine came out full of mistakes?"

"father," was the reply, "I'd blame the printer."

And the father wept with joy, because he knew he had a successor for the editorial chair.

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NORTHPORT ALABAMA

Druid City

Henry F. Eddins has returned to New Orleans after spending a week at home with Mr. and Mrs. Eddins.

* * *

Mrs. Rosa B. Eddins spent the week in Montgomery with her daughter, Doris B. Eddins.

* * *

Miss Mattie D. Hudson left Saturday for Cleveland, Ohio, to visit her aunt, Mrs. Sara Hudson.

Serving as correspondent and reporter in Northport is Mrs. Eva Crummie of the ALABAMA CITIZEN. Rated by her pastor as one of the best workers in the church, Mrs. Crummie is held in high esteem by the Porter's St. Paul C. M. E. Church.

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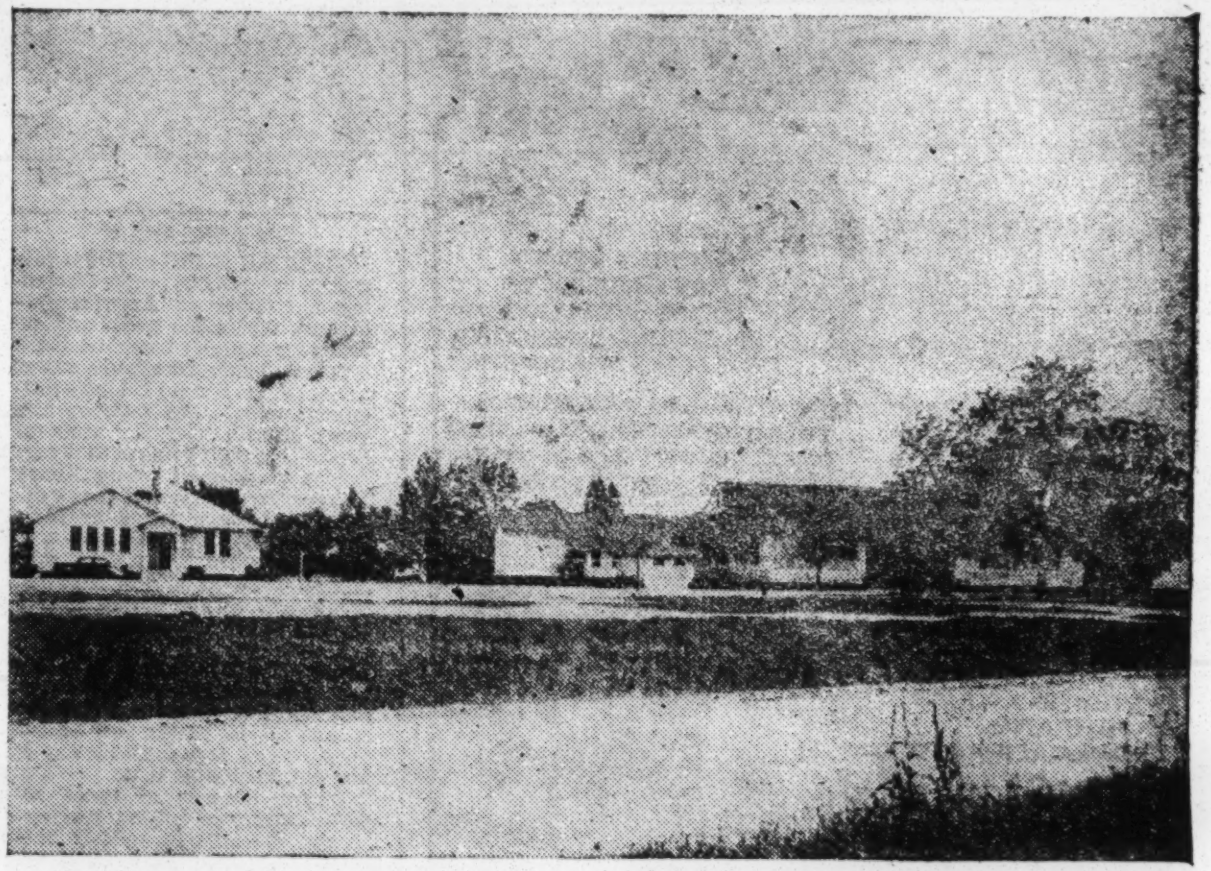
NORTHPORT, ALABAMA

CITIZEN GREETS NORTHPORT

Assisting her husband in the operation of their modern grocery store in Northport is Mrs. Booker Pate. In addition to her work Mrs. Pate devotes much of her time to local community projects.

MRS. VOLENA JENKINS is one of Northport's most successful business women. She assists her husband in the operation of their store and restaurant as well as handle a large insurance debit. In spite of her many duties, Mrs. Jenkins finds time to take an active part in the church, community, school and fraternities.



NORTHPORT: James L. Collins, principal, is a graduate of State Teachers College, Montgomery; with graduate study at Atlanta University. Mr. Collins became principal in 1938 and entered the U. S. Navy where he served 1943-45.32 Graduates 1945-46 with 75 per cent in college. At present there are 19 teachers with 660 students as of Sept. 20th. In athletics the school has both football and basketball. There are two choral groups with both elementary and high school representatives. The students won in the Elks Oratorical District Contest last year. Three county owned and two privately owned buses enables the children of Tuscaloosa County to attend high school.

The school has the cooperation of the Ministers in various programs. There are two Home Economics teachers, Misses Vivian Crumming and Earline Jones. Earnest Palmer is Vocational Agriculture instructor for the boys' department.

CARROLLTON NEWS

Mrs. Owen Ferguson surprised Mr. Owen Ferguson with a birthday dinner, Sept. 13. Twenty-five guests were present. The hostesses were Mrs. Zola Poke, Misses Lillie P. Barnes and Maggie Daniel. The out-of-town guest was Mrs. Jessie Stinson of St. Louis, Mo.

A successful revival meeting has just been closed at the New Salem Baptist Church. Rev. Lett of Selma conducted the services, six members were added to the church. Rev. Z. Horton, pastor. The amount of money raised during these services was $104.00. Many valuable gifts were presented to the pastor. The Missionary Society gave him a Bible and a brief case.

Mrs. I. C. Little Paige made a business trip to York, Ala., last Friday. While there she attended the Grand Lodge.

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Dry Cleaners
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of
Any Type of Material
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NORTHPORT ACTIVITIES

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Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Adams and sister of Lackawanna, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elder

Read your own newspaper each week.

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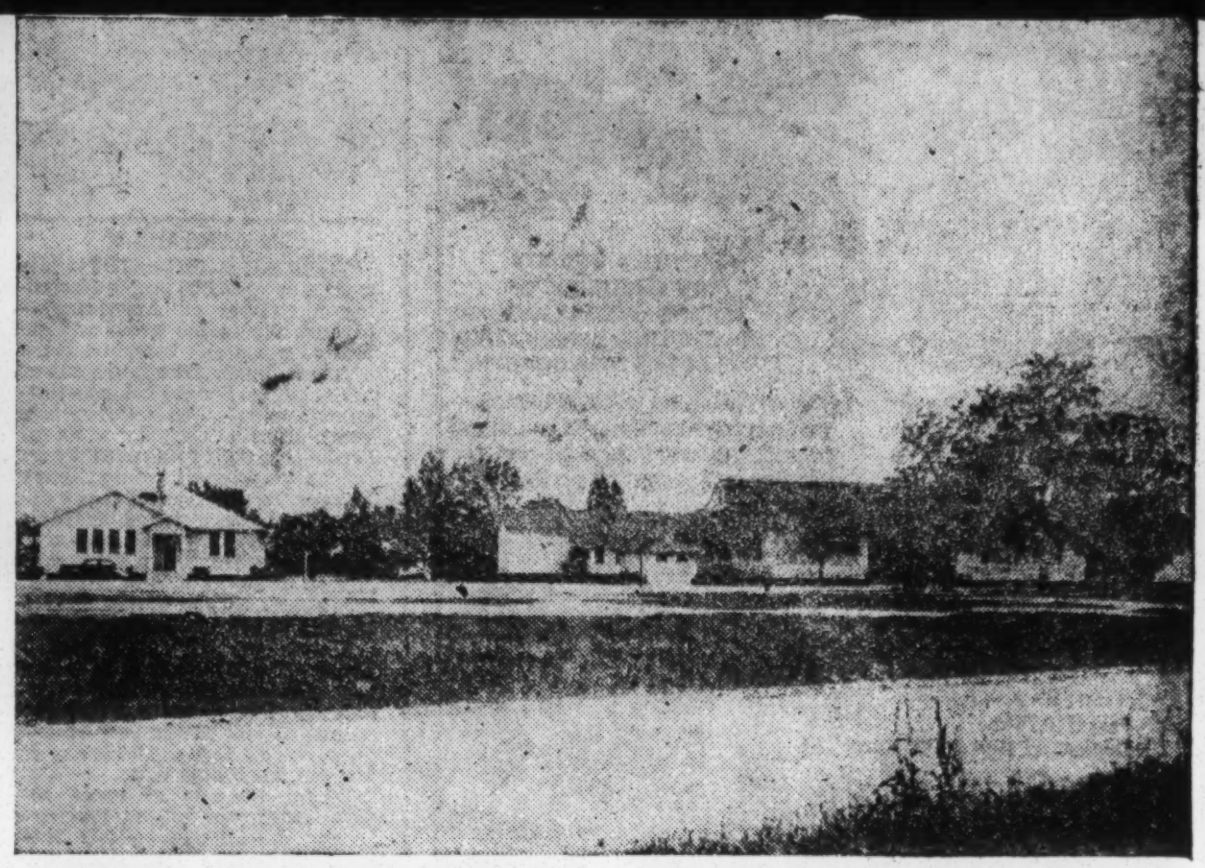

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NORTHPORT ACTIVITIES

By

EVA L. CRUMMIE

Phone 9234

All Items Must Be In Hands Of Reporter By Noon Sunday

The many friends of Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Poole will regret to hear of the death of their mother, Mrs. Jane Winston, who passed at her home in Gainesville, Ala. Funeral services were held from the Spring Valley Baptistt Church Thurday.

Mrs. Laura Sinks is visiting Mrs. Liddie Washington and Mr. Barthaniel Washington in New Orleans, La.

Mr. Bernard Wilson and Mr. Theolophis Barnett are home with discharges from the army.

olophis Barnett

Mrs. Ed Baker and Mrs. Fent Washington entertained with a party Wednesday evening Sept. 15th at the home of Mrs. Ed Baker, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Omeal Hurds, nee Edna aBttles, and Mr. Tom Hurds of Los Angeles, Calif. Intimate friends were included among the guests .Bouquets of mixed flowers were used for decoration. The evening was devoted to social conversations and games. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. Victoria Pulliam was hostess to Board No. 1 of the Porter's St. Paul C. M. E. Church Wednesday at 3 p. m. The meeting was devoted to business and the closing of a contest between Mrs. Victoria Pulliam and Mrs. Nick Brownlee. The contest was won by Mrs. Pulliam who reported $33.25. Mrs. Brownlee reported $19.30. The total amount was $52.55. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Adams and sister of Lackawanna, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elder Crummie.

Mr. Jim Burkhoter is in Birmingham visiting his mother, Mrs. Hassie Lewis.

Mrs. Ida King of Detroit, Mich., is visitng her sister, Mrs. Hassie Brown of Northport, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Horton are the proud parents of a fine baby boy.

Read your own newspaper each week.

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Northport Alabama

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FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS

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Here's Where You Find Your Fresh WHOLESOME MEATS

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and VEGETABLES (Straight from the Farm!)

Also a Variety of Fresh and WHOLESOME DAIRY PRODUCTS of the Highest Quality

Many Household Needs at Saving Prices

NORTHPORT

FULFILS YOUR DREAMS OF HAIR THAT GLEAMS

• Like magic . . . your hair takes on lights and sparkles, shines with good grooming when you make a habit of using Sergeant's Sarcoptic Mange Medicine regularly. This famous hair help, followed by washing, cleans and freshens your scalp, removes loose dandruff, has a good tar odor. Get some today. Use twice a week.

Sergeant's

SARCOPTIC

MANGE MEDICINE

Compliments of

BARNES & NORRIS GIN

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We Give the Best Turnout in Town.

We are Always Ready and Anxious to Serve You.

GIVE US A CALL — WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

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Phone 4297 Northport, Ala.

Editorial . . Comment . . Opinion

this is America!
by John V. Grimek
WOUNDED IN ITALY, MAX TWENTIER OF BISBEE, ARIZONA, DREAMED OF SHOULDER-PATCH FINGER RINGS AS POSTWAR SOUVENIRS...
HOME AGAIN, HE TOOK SAVINGS TO INDIANAPOLIS MANUFACTURER WHO COOPERATED IN MAKING SAMPLES. ORDER FORMS WENT TO 89 ARMY DIVISIONS...
NOTHING HAPPENED FOR MONTHS...
TWENTIER TOOK OLD JOB IN BUS STATION, THEN ORDERS BEGAN FLOODING IN.
NOW EX-GI TWENTIER HAS OWN FACTORY, MAKES UPWARD OF 20,000 RINGS A WEEK, STARTS COSTUME JEWELRY BUSINESS.

THE COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE

The ALABAMA CITIZEN takes this opportunity to commend the Tuscaloosa Junior Chamber of Commerce for its vision and foresight in the establishment of the Community Chest which has united the Community's various finance campaigns. For many years we have listened to the many complaints coming from all sections as a result of the many efforts necessary to carry on Tuscaloosa's charitable organizations and the united effort will be most welcome to all concerned.

By CARL HELM

THIS BIG BURG of N'Yawk is a place of 7,500,000 people (including a number of Americans)—biggest city in the world and actually its capital, where, in a week:

A 6-ft. blacksnake drops out of a tree (in the Bronx) behind a flustered female...and scalping hits new high with "ringside" seats for Louis-Conn fight going at $135 per;

Where owl-eyed young Kenny Delmar, Boston-born of Greek descent to become famed as Dixie Senator Claghorn, gets an oxen-harness labelled "It's a yoke, son"...and Iowa-born Elsa Maxwell broadcasts society gossip from a big bed in the Waldorf;

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Where yuh can take it—or yuh leave it.

The Negro And His Progress

The Negro has made rapid progress since the days of his emancipa-

a WORLD of FOOD
by LEO REINER
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ADDRESS, A WORLD OF FOOD, 239 WEST 39 STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y.

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(Continued From Page One)

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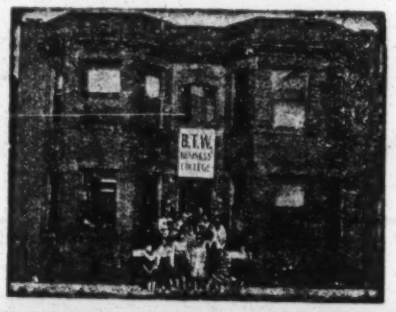
The present Community Chest is indeed broad in scope every charitable organization serving the citizens of this section is included as a beneficiary. All groups, white and black, Catholic and Protestant, Jew and Gentlie, capital and labor will benefit from this concerted effort. The following agencies include all citizens:

Boy Scouts of America	$12,788.18
Girl Scouts of America	6,304.77
U. S. O.	5,609.34
Cancer Control Society	3,200.00
P. T. A. Milk and Lunch Fund	2,500.00
Youth Recreation Program	5,000.00
Alabama Society for Crippled Children	1,750.00
Tuscaloosa Negro Center	6,042.35
Salvation Army	6,000.00
X-Ray Survey of Junior Welfare	no request
Administrative — 1946	2,650.00
— 1947	3,600.00

As all Tuscaloosans are to benefit from this effort it is necessary that every citizen give it his full support. Without the whole hearted cooperation of all the drive cannot succeeed. Realizing the value of this effort the CITIZEN urges its readers to prepare to do their part by making it the largest and best campaign of all times. Tuscaloosa's Negro citizens have always done their bit in every campaign in which they have invited. We remember clearly the U. S. O., the Boy Scouts, the Community Center and other drives. We are sure they will not fail now. THEY MUST NOT!

"Developing Negro Youth For Useful Living"



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A. G. Gaston, President — Mrs. A. G. Gaston Directress

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Where yuh can take it—or yuh leave it.

The Negro And His Progress

The Negro has made rapid progress since the days of his emancipation. He was emancipated about 85 years ago and since that time has made rapid progress along all lines of worthy endeavors. Think of the fact that when the Negro was emancipated, he had no schools, no churches, no anything but a bundle of disadvantages to come up against. Today the Negro is worth more than $10,000 in churches, $9,000 in school houses and equipment and more than $50,000 in farms bought and paid for by the sweat of his brow. We have at this time teachers by the thousands, doctors by the thousands and nurses by the ten thousands. It can be clearly seen that the ministers of our racial group have made rapid progress in the building of churches and schools led on by the successful endeavors of the ministers of our race.

The Negro asks for fair play in life's career. He thinks he should have an opportunity to do anything that any other man does if he is qualified. The Negro believes that it is wholly unfair to favor any person because of color or condition. The Negro believes that if he is found qualified for a given job that he should not be deprived of the opportunity because he is black. He believes that jobs should be given on merit and not on color. The Negro wants educational opportunities for his children. He wants protection for his household and not be subjected to disadvantages because he is black. He believes that the poll tax system should be abolished and that it is right to pass the FEPC.

This discussion will be continued in the next issue of this paper.

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Mr. Roy Stone, Supervising Principal of the Selma public schools for Negroes attended the University of Minnesota during the 1946 summer session. He conducted the regular annual teachers' institute at Knox Academy recently. Superintendent W. E. Snuggs and R. C. Hatch of the State Department of Education were institute speakers.

Choctaw County has a new Jeanes teacher and a new County Training School Principal. Mr. Lindsey Draper is the new principal. His wife, Mrs. Dorothy Draper is the new Jeanes teacher. These new workers succeed Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Stickney who resigned to accept work in the off-campus laboratory school of the Alabama State Teachers College.

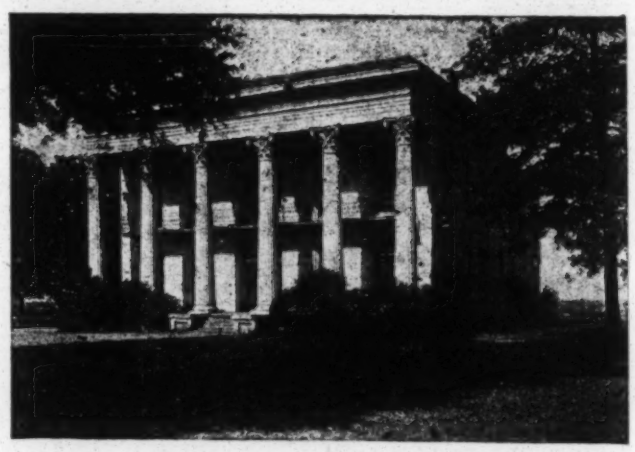
SMART FELLOW

Often we have wondered about this, and now a story in the Wall Street Journal throws a flood of authoritative light upon it. At a dinner party recently, a lady seated next to the chairman of a large corporation, asked him just what the functions of a chairman were. He replied: "My dear madam, that is not too difficult. The functions of a chairman are the same as those of a piece of parsley on top of a baked fish."

Say, "I Saw Your Advertisement In THE ALABAMA CITIZEN."

"PATRONIZE O U R ADVERTISERS."

STILLMAN INSTITUTE



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A religious institution devoted to the training of the Negro youth for Christian leadership. Fully accredited by the Alabama State Department of Education and the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

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DEPARTMENT OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

The aim of this department is to train persons for Christian Work as Lay Leaders, as Sunday School Teachers, Social Workers, Pastoral Assistants, Religious Education Directors, Bible Elementary and High School Teachers and other work requiring the services of one well versed in Biblical Knowledge. Men and women applying for this course will be given two years of study leading to the degree of Bachelor of Religious Education. They must have two years of college work and be of good character. Courses of instruction include: Survey of Old Testament, New Testament, Psychology of Religion, The Family Life of the Church, Church History, Education of Children, Music in Religious Education, Life of Christ, Poetic Literature, the Art of Leadership Practicum and Hymnology.

For Further Information, Please Write
A. L. JACKSON, President
STILLMAN INSTITUTE, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

AMUSEMENT PAGE

NICODEMUS STEWART SCORES IN REPUBLIC'S SMASH "DAKOTA"

TED YATES PUBLICATIONS

Nicodemus Stewart gives a fine comedy performance in Republic's "Dakota," action-packed saga of the wheatlands. Shown here in the usual order are Academy Award Winner Walter Brennan, the popular Negro actor, lovely Vera Hruba Ralston, and John Wayne.

"Jesse James" Is Diamond Thriller On Wednesday And Thursday

The James Boys ride again!

From 20th Century-Fox's treasure chest of hits, an outstanding encore triumphs, "Jesse James" is coming to the screen of the Diamond Theatre to thrill audiences anew with its exciting adventure, pulse-pounding action and thrilling romance.

Tyrone Power and Henry Fonda are starred in "Jesse James," with a briliant supporting cast including Nancy Kelly and Randolph Scott.

Acclaimed one of the greatest Westerns ever filmed—the pictures unfold the saga of the most romantic outlaws in the history of our country—the desperadoes whose daring set a whole era ablaze with excitement, and whose life stories are the most widely read and discussed legends of all time.

Action and Thrills

Packed with fast-moving action and thrills, "Jesse James," which was directed by Henry King, opens with the introduction of the "Iron Horse" in its push to the West, cutting ruthlessly across the farms of the simple, hardy pioneers. It reveals how Jesse James (Tyrone Power) and his equally notorious brother Frank (Henry Fonda) began their career of crime as a direct result of the murder of their

What's Happening at the Center

By S. W. WASHINGTON

Last Sunday afternoon the Veterans of Dixon-Stephenson Post met in the Veterans room of the Center with the commander, Mr. S. W. Washington, Jr., in charge. Business of importance was attended to. Plans were made for a social which was held Thursday night in the club rooms of the center. Music and games were the feature attraction for more than 35 veterans and their guests. There were plenty of refreshments, which were enjoyed by all present.

Wednesday about 6, the children's library was the scene of a delicious dinner prepared and served by Mrs. C. P. Washington honoring some friends.

Friday night the local branch of the N.A.A.C.P. met, presided over by Mr. C. D. F. Wilkinson, president.

Sunday afternoon the City Federation had scheduled its first meeting of the season in the club rooms with Mrs. Geneva White, president. Each of the Federated Clubs made a $25.00 donation to the Center last year and have pledged continued support. They have proved themselves by coming in at intervals offering suggestions and lending a hand in places where only a woman's touch can produce the best results. Because the day was so bad, only five ladies were present. The president, Mrs. White, asked that I announce in this col-

THIS WEEK AT YOUR

DIAMOND THEATRE

The Two Days You've Been Waiting For:

$5,000 REWARD

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

WANTED BY THE STATE OF MISSOURI

For the Boldest Train Robbery in History

On Same Program—Chapter 5 "Hop Harrigan"

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Buster Crabbe

King of the Wild West

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Love comes to Jesse in the person of Zerelda (Nancy Kelly), a girl who gave up a life of ease to share the life of this hunted outlaw as his wife. When she finally leaves him, Jesse becomes a cold and ruthless desperado, and the film follows his reckless deeds across five states, climaxing in his betrayal and death at the hands of Bob Ford, the "dirty little coward" of song and story, who sold him out to the law.

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Sunday afternoon the City Federation had scheduled its first meeting of the season in the club rooms with Mrs. Geneva White, president. Each of the Federated Clubs made a $25.00 donation to the Center last year and have pledged continued support. They have proved themselves by coming in at intervals offering suggestions and lending a hand in places where only a woman's touch can produce the best results. Because the day was so bad, only five ladies were present. The president, Mrs. White, asked that I announce in this column that the City Federation will meet here Sunday(Sept. 29, at 4 o'clock so that the program can be outlined for the year.

Read your own newspaper each week.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

BIJOU ATTRACTIONS

FOR THIS WEEK AT

HOLT, ALA.

Opens 4:00 P. M. Closes 10:30 P. M.

THURS., FRI., SEPT. 26, 27th

"LOVE AVENGER"

Featuring

KEN MAYNARD

Serial Ch. 7 "Last Frontier"

SAT., SEPT. 28th (SAT. SPECIAL)

"TEXAS RANGERS TAKE OVER"

With Tex O'Brien and James Newell

SERIAL: CH. VII "CHANDU"

SUN.-MON., SEPT. 29-30th

Billy Rose's

"DIAMOND HORSESHOE"

(In Technicolor)

With BETTY GRABLE and DICK HAYMES

TUES.-WED., OCT. 1st-2nd

"STRAIGHT TO HEAVEN"

All-Colored Cast!!

Featuring

NINA MAE McKINNEY

JACK CARTER

JACK WARD

SERIAL: CH. III

"LOST CITY"

ADM.

Adults 30c

Children over 12 ..... 25c

Children Under 10 ..... 10c

2101 Broad St.

Exotic - Lovely

For Amusement In A Romantic Spot

Visit

PINE GROVE

MARION, ALA.

Alabama's Leading Amusement Spot for Colored

Lunches — Smokes — Drinks

Owned and Operated by and for Negroes.

SARA WRYGHT DICKERSON

Operator

Call 5232, Marion, Ala., for Reservations for Parties.

P.O. Box 479.

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DIAMOND THEATRE

The Two Days You've Been Waiting For:

$5,000 REWARD

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

WANTED BY THE STATE OF MISSOURI

For the Boldest Train Robbery in History

On Same Program—Chapter 5 "Hop Harrigan"

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Buster Crabbe

King of the Wild West

in

"Terrors On Horseback"

With Al (Fuzzy) St. John

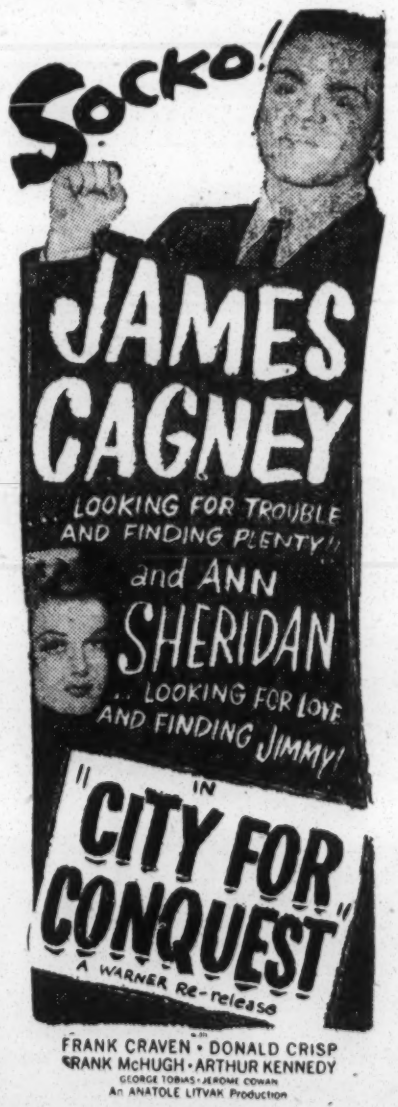
PLUS CHAPTER EIGHT

"JUNGLE RAIDERS"

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

All the Features of a Swift-Acting, Highly-Exciting, & Suspense Holding Romantic Story, Starring JAMES CAGNEY FOR ACTION ANN SHERIDAN FOR LOVE with Donald Crisp Frank Craven George Tobias On the Same Program

All-Colored American Newsreel Presenting the Accomplishments of the Negro Throughout the World!


SOCKO!
JAMES CAGNEY
LOOKING FOR TROUBLE AND FINDING PLENTY!
and ANN SHERIDAN
... LOOKING FOR LOVE AND FINDING JIMMY!
IN "CITY FOR CONQUEST"
A WARNER Re-release
FRANK CRAVEN • DONALD CRISP
FRANK McHUGH • ARTHUR KENNEDY
GEORGE TOBIAS • JEROME COWAN
An ANATOLE LITVAK Production

Shown Every Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

J. Arthur Jordan
Editor

SPORTS

Jesse Anderson
Assistant

SPORT BREEZES

By
J. ARTHUR JORDAN and JESSE ANDERSON

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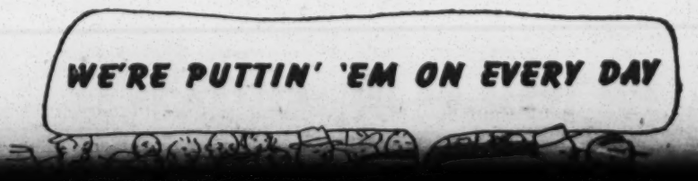

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Martin Lutheran Institute is fielding what seems to be a fairly good prep team. . . . The Golden Lions will fool you in a second. . . . The County Training School, under Coach Jenkins, will have a team after a year or two lay off. . . . The Industrial 'Blue Dragons' look okay for my money, to take Morgan County High from Hartselle, under the tutorship of Headley Provience. Coach Provience is a local product. His high school work was done at the County Training School, and his college work was done at Alabama State. . . . Dean Hardy states that Stillman is to be watched in track and basketball, and not to be counted out in football as yet.

• • •

Pitt meets Illinois (Saturday, Sept. 21) with Buddy Young starting for the 'Illini' and Bubby (General) Lee with Pitt. . . . Both are Negro stars. . . . It is rumored that Yale has a brown-skinned lad in its line-up.

• • •

Well, here we go sticking our necks out—We predict 'Skeege to take Philander Smith, a run away. Alabama State over Miles, close game.

• • •

In Jefferson County they are dickering with a rule to keep Vets over 21 years of age from playing against the younger Prep boys. Watch for the outcome on this page.

SPORTS OUT OF ADAM'S HAT
TOMMY BRIDGES
IN THE LAST INNING OF THE LAST GAME, RETIRED THE SIDE ON 10 PITCHED BALLS, LEAVING THE WINNING RUN ON 3RD
IN 1935 MICKEY COCHRANE
LED THE TIGERS TO THEIR SECOND CONSECUTIVE PENNANT AND FIRST WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP— MIKE SCORED THE WINNING RUN HIMSELF IN THE DECIDING GAME!
CHARLEY GEHRINGER SET A 6-GAME SERIES RECORD FOR 2ND BASEMEN WHEN HE ACCEPTED 30 CHANCES!
GOOSE GOSLIN
VETERAN OUTFIELDER WHOSE $50,000 SINGLE KNOCKED IN THE RUN THAT COPPED THE SERIES.

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This committee will advise on all matters having to do with the selection of the place. time and methods of holding the tryouts or other competitions for the members of the team, to nominate for approval and appointment by the American Olympic Committee, the managers, coaches and team membership.

This committee and all members are to give attention to the promotion of public interest and participation in order to advance the athletic prestige of the United States.

Alabama State Hornets To Open 9-Game Series Against Miles, Sept. 28

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—The Alabama State Teachers College Hornets, 60 strong, will test their newly learned "T Formation" strategy against Miles Memorial College here Saturday afternoon, Sept. 28, at Hornet Stadium in the opening feature of a tough nine-game schedule.

The Hornets will field a team consisting of everything from prewar veterans down to plain rookie freshmen in making their first serious bid in five years.

Coaches "Nohat" Brown, "Big" Campbell, and "Tea Bird" Frazier have sent the boys through a rugged pre-season training period and will be all eyes as they send them against "Mule" Knox's Birmingham crew come Saturday. Frazier is fresh from Ohio State's coaching school and physical ed department where he learned "T" their style, and is all smiles over the fine way in which his backfield charges are coming along. He has four quarterbacks, all triple-threaters, three 200-pound fullbacks, and 20 other candidates for other positions.

Accidents have jumped to fourth place as a cause of death, according to the National Safety Council. Topping accidents are heart disease, cancer and cerebral hemorrhage.

Of all sad words in sound or ink,
The saddest are: "I didn't think."

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Say, "I Saw Your Advertisement In THE ALABAMA CITIZEN."

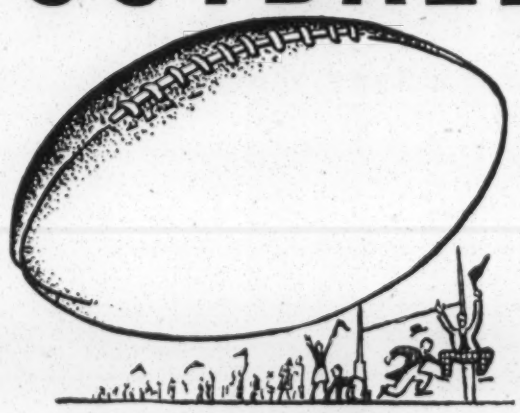
It's the New B. F. Goodrich Silvertown that OUTWEARS PREWAR TIRES. Our customers' needs still exceed our supply—but you'll get yours quicker if you ORDER NOW. See

B. F. GOODRICH

Phone 6912 Tuscaloosa

FOOTBALL!

MONDAY SEPT. 30



at 7:30 P. M.

MARTIN LUTHERAN INSTITUTE
GOLDEN LIONS

VS.

U. S. JONES HIGH WILDCATS

ADMISSION

Students 40c
Adults 65c

VAN DE GRAFF FIELD

JESSE ANDERSON

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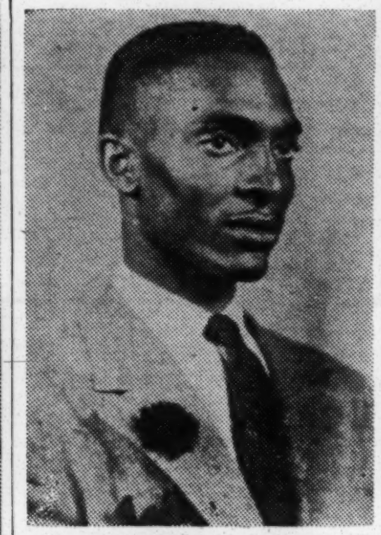

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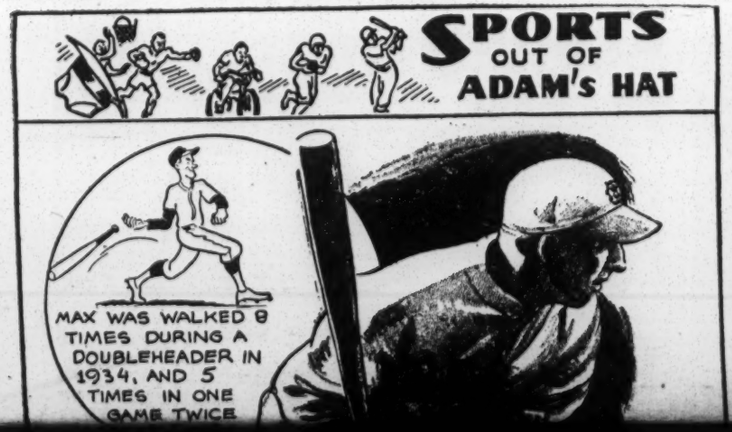

FOOTBALL!

OPENING GAME
of the Season
Be There!

Our
Own
Industrial
Blue Dragons
Will Face
North Alabama's
Champion
Morgan County
Training School Eagles

TONIGHT (WED.)
VAN DE GRAFF
FIELD, 7:30 P. M.

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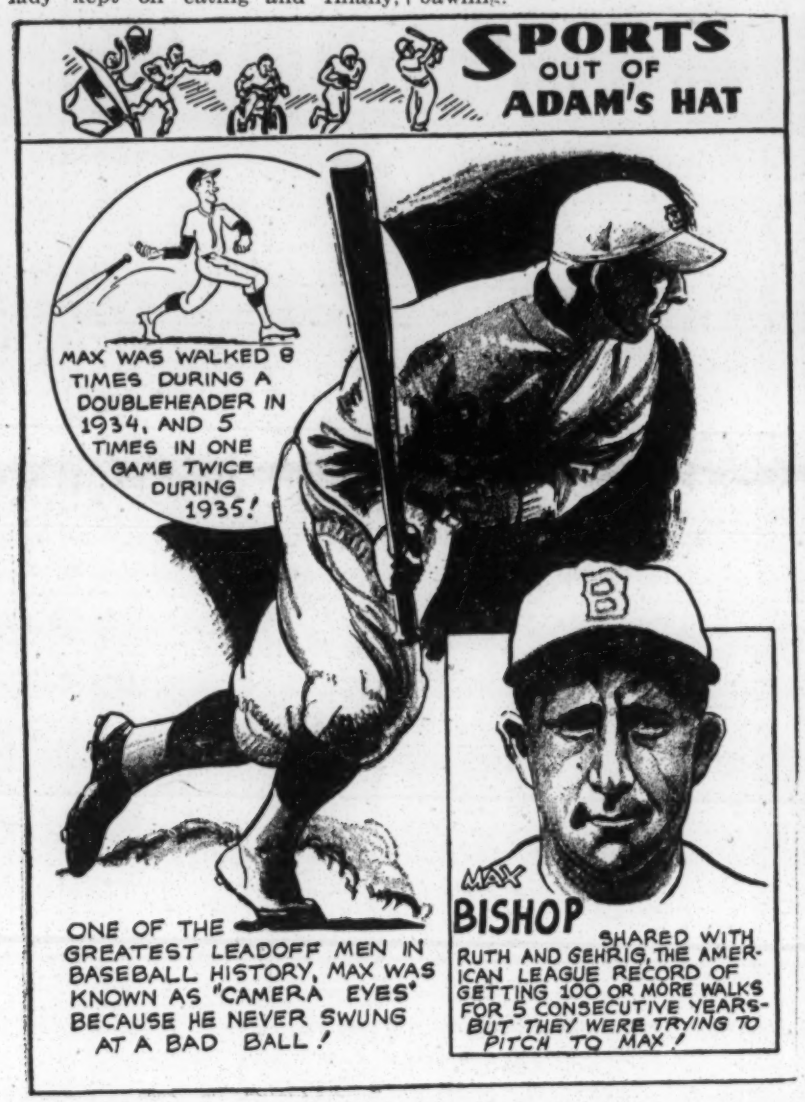
SPORTS OUT OF ADAM'S HAT
MAX WAS WALKED 8 TIMES DURING A DOUBLEHEADER IN 1934, AND 5 TIMES IN ONE GAME TWICE DURING 1935!
ONE OF THE GREATEST LEADOFF MEN IN BASEBALL HISTORY, MAX WAS KNOWN AS "CAMERA EYES" BECAUSE HE NEVER SWUNG AT A BAD BALL!
MAX BISHOP
SHARED WITH RUTH AND GEHRIG, THE AMERICAN LEAGUE RECORD OF GETTING 100 OR MORE WALKS FOR 5 CONSECUTIVE YEARS- BUT THEY WERE TRYING TO PITCH TO MAX!

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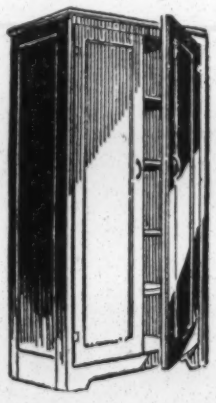
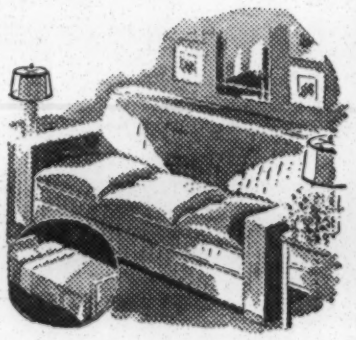
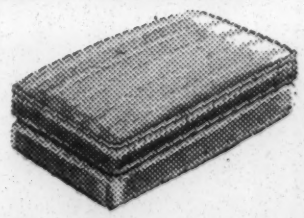
AN ELABORATE



Stock of High Quality and Finely Polished Articles of Furniture for Every





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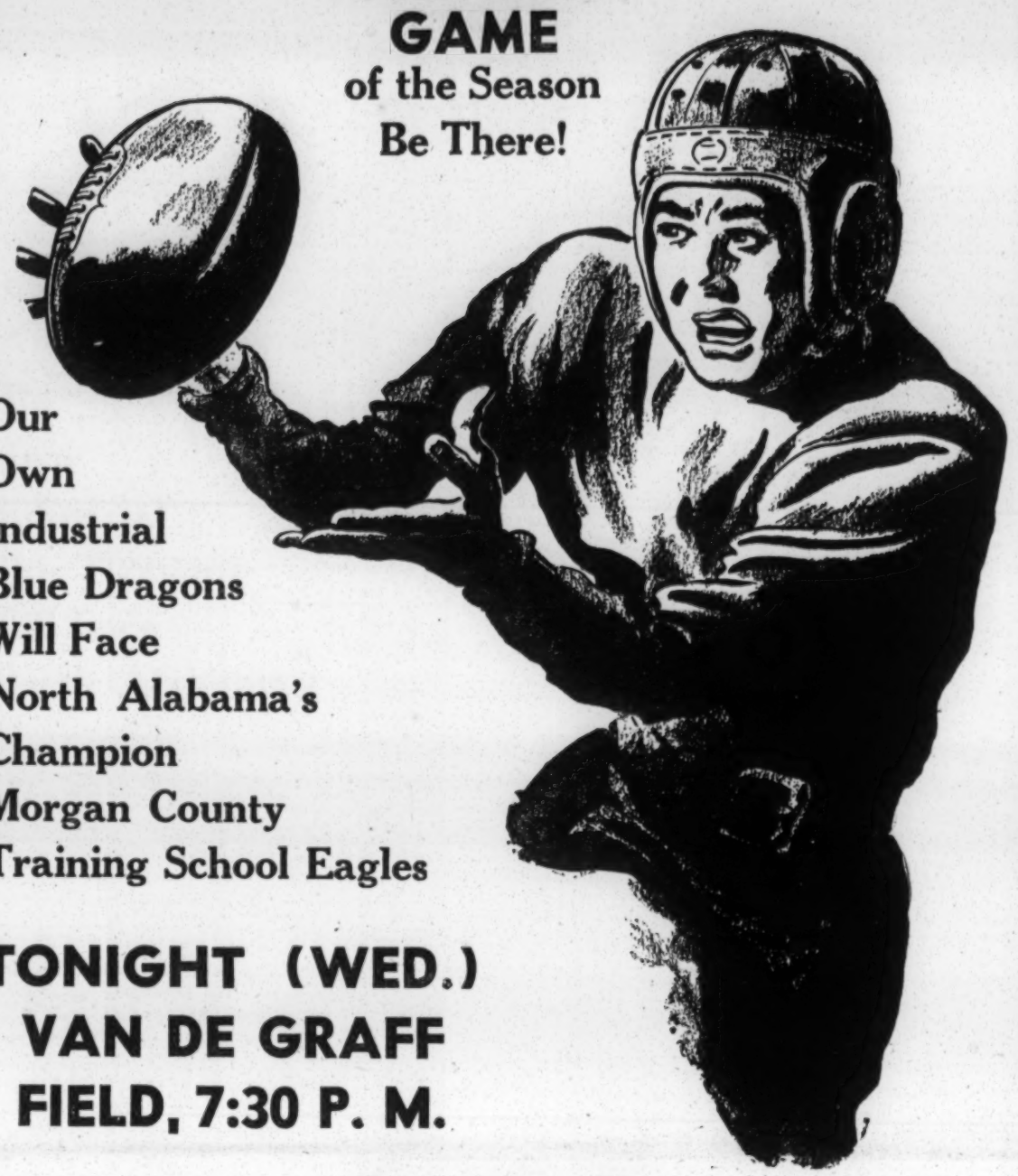
TUSCALOOSA, ALA.

FOOTBALL

OPENING GAME of the Season Be There!



Our Own Industrial Blue Dragons Will Face North Alabama's Champion Morgan County Training School Eagles

TONIGHT (WED.) VAN DE GRAFF FIELD, 7:30 P. M.

Remember, It's

INDUSTRIAL HIGH Blue Dragons

vs.

MORGAN COUNTY TRAINING SCHOOL 'EAGLES'

Van De Graff Field — Wednesday, Sept. 25

SUPPORT YOUR HOME TEAM

This Advertisement Sponsored by the Following Firms

Black-Friedman-Winston	Burl Quinn Clothing Store
Lancaster Furniture & Transfer Co.	Wayne Feed & Seed Co.
Mackeys Grocery	Glover's Cafe
Val O'Rourke Tailors	Universal Hat Co.
Bomar Feed and Flour Co.	Diamond Drug Co.
	C. W. Lewis Furniture Co.

JAMES R. GREENE
Editor and Manager
Phone 9221

☆ SELMA SOCIAL EVENTS ☆

JAMES R. GREENE
Editor and Manager
P. O. Box 725

Mr. J. C. Peak and Miss Louise Walton were happily married Sept. 14 at 25 1-2 Franklin St.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett motored to Birmingham to visit her sister, Mrs. Rosetta Sanders. They were accompanied by the parents of Mrs. Bennett.

Mrs G. L. Bowden and Roosevelt Deyampert have returned home from visiting Mrs. M. L. Webster in Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Maggie Weir in Anniston, Ala.

Mrs. Rosetta H. Parker and children of Philadelphia, Pa., were called here to the bedside of her sick father, Mr. Hardie Herkles..

Mrs. Thelma L. Tate has gone to Detroit, Mich., to spend an indefinite time.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mims, Mr. and Mrs. Herman King of aFirfield, Ala., spent last week-end here visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Margaret Pritchett and son, John Cleveland, left last Monday for Cincinnati, Ohio, to spend sometime with relatives.

Mr. Elijah Williams is ill at his home. Friends wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Nancy Caleb ofDetroit, Mich., and Mr. James Collins of Birmingham were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Weatherspoon.

Mrs. Alean G. Allen spent her summer vacation in Detroit, Mich., with her sister, Mrs. Cora Mae Hill. She was accompanied home by her little niece, Richardine Hill.

Mrs. Mary Cage was the recent guest of her mother in Gainesville, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Allen and niece motored to Birmingham recently and was joined there by Mrs. Cora Mae Hill of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Brown, formerly of Eelma, but now residing in New Mexico, are the proud parents of a fine baby boy.

The many friends of Mr. Willie B. Cannon happily welcome him back home after spending some time in the army.

The Silver Star Saving Club met at the home of Mrs. Mary Banks, Sept. 19th. After the meeting cake and punch was served. Miss Banks will be hostess of the next meeting.

Dr. H. T. Green of St. Louis, Mo., is planning to locate his office here.

The Faithful Few Saving Club met at the home of Mrs. Mattie Tate Minter, 1408 Washington Street. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mammie Perkin, 211 1-2 Small Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jermiah Minter, 1408 Washington Street, honored their granddaughter, Odessa Minter, with a birthday party at her home at 601 Minter Avenue. Many lovely gifts were presenteo.

Mrs. Angeriine Anderson is visiting her children in Mobile, Ala.

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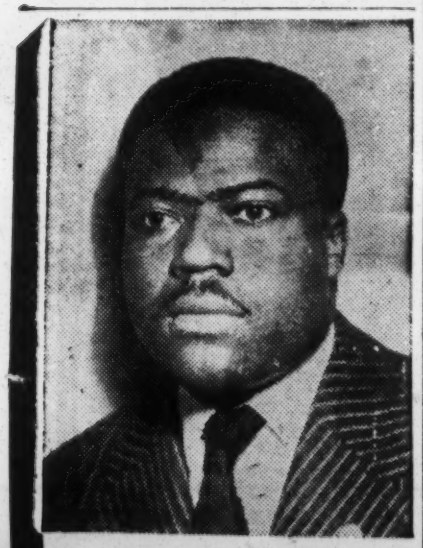

DR. L. M. JACKSON

SELMA, Ala.—Dr. L. M. Jackson, B.S., D.C., N.D., announces

DEATHS

SELMA, Ala.—Funeral services of Mr. James White were held Sept. 18th at the Ebenezer Baptist Baptist Church at 2:30 p. m. Rev. A. B. White officiated. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Lula White, three sisters, Mesdames Mary Jones, Litha Pickett and Flosa Robinson, two brothers, Mr. Marion White and Mr. Robert White of Birmingham. Miles Undertaker in charge of the funeral.

Funeral services of Mrs. Matilda Ellis were held Sept. 22 at the St.

BELOIT NEWS

Mrs. Mary P. White, one of the oldest citizens of Beloit, departed this life Sept. 18. She was a faithful member of Hopewell Baptist Church. Her husband, the late Henry White, Sr., was organizer of this church. Funeral services were held Sept. 22, with James E. Lewis and Phillips in charge.

Mrs. Lula Boglin continues quite ill at her home. Her children have been called from Detroit, Mich., due to her condition.

FOSTER NEWS

Miss Lillian Foster is sick at her home. Friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Cpl. Henry Foster is home from the army visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. Charlie Murray of the army is home and attending school in Northport, Ala.

Mrs. Essie B. Foster spent last week-end in Tuscaloosa visiting her mother.

Mr. Eddie L. Cooper and Mr. Harrison King were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cooper last week.

Mrs. Pearl E. Noland is home visiting her mother.

The pastor and members of the A. M. E. Zion Church visited the Mt. Common Church last Sunday.

Mr. Huston Foster is in Nashville,

Local Citizen Of Selma Drowned In Austria

SELMA, Ala.—Pvt. J. B. Shepard, who was serving in the army in Austria, was the victim of drowning in the river while in swimming on July 10th.

A few days later Pvt. Shepard's body was buried in Austria. Later on in the month of August by some authority his body was dug up and re-dressed and shipped to the U. S. arriving in Selma, Spet. 17, with Miles Undertaker in charge.

The death of Pvt. Shepard was a shock to his relatives and friends. Pvt. Shepard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Osie Shepard. Funeral services were held Sept. 22 at the Shady Grove Baptist Church in Uniontown, Ala. Rev. W. E. Shepard, pastor. Miles Undertaker in charge.

PINE HILL NEWS

Mrs. Carrie Sullivan is visiting her sister in Pine Hill, Ala.

The First Baptist Church closed a successful revival last week. Sixteen went to the watery grave and have arisen to a new life. Twenty souls were added to the church. The meeting was conducted by Rev. B. H. Harris, who received many valuable gifts from the congregation. Amount of money raised was $75.20.

Committee: Mesdames E. A. Young, Sillar Mosely, Mintle Houston, Billy Wheatherly, Chatmon, Irene Carlie, Sarah Owens, Arlina Elkinson, Cora Jones, Lilly Zimmon, C. C. Chambers, Ellan Bolls, Lula Mae Jackson and Mr. M. Henry.

Mrs. Edith E. Mobry of Birmingham worshipped in this meeting. Rev. A. R. Smith, pastor.

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SELMA, ALA.

Tillman's
Tested Garden Seed
For a Fall and Winter Garden
All Garden Seed in Bulk
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Tillman Drug Co.
Selma, Ala.

27 Franklin St.

Watson were happily married Sept. 14 at 25 1-2 Franklin St.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett motored to Birmingham to visit her sister, Mrs. Rosetta Sanders. They were accompanied by the parents of Mrs. Bennett.

Mrs G. L. Bowden and Roosevelt Deyampert have returned home from visiting Mrs. M. L. Webster in Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Maggie Weir in Anniston, Ala.

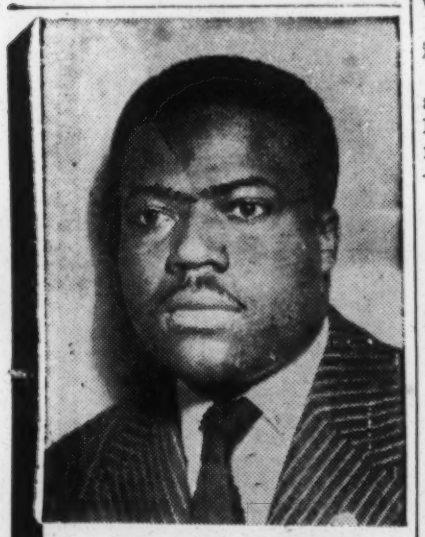
Mrs. Rosetta H. Parker and children of Philadelphia, Pa., were called here to the bedside of her sick father, Mr. Hardie Herkles..

Mrs. Thelma L. Tate has gone to Detroit, Mich., to spend an indefinite time.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mims, Mr. and Mrs. Herman King of aFirfield, Ala., spent last week-end here visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Margaret Pritchett and son, John Cleveland, left last Monday for Cincinnati, Ohio, to spend sometime with relatives.

Mr. Elijah Williams is ill at his



DR. L. M. JACKSON

SELMA, Ala.—Dr. L. M. Jackson, B.S., D.C., N.D., announces the opening of an office in this city. Dr. L. M. Jackson, a chiropractic and physio-therapy physician asnounces the opening of his office at 25½ Franklin Street, upstairs. He specializes in rheumatic, nervous and chronic ailments. Dr. Jackson is a graduate of Alabama State Teachers' College, University of Drugless Therapy in Iowa, Chiropractic and Physio-Therapy College in Indianapolis, Ind. Due to his office practice in Montgomery he will be in his office in Selma on Tuesdays and Saturdays.

Mrs. Nancy Caleb ofDetroit, Mich., and Mr. James Collins of Birmingham were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Weatherspoon.

Mrs. Alean G. Allen spent her summer vacation in Detroit, Mich., with her sister, Mrs. Cora Mae Hill. She was accompanied home by her little niece, Richardine Hill.

Mrs. Mary Cage was the recent guest of her mother in Gainesville, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Allen and niece motored to Birmingham recently and was joined there by Mrs. Cora Mae Hill of Detroit, Mich.

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101 Water Ave.

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Mr. Earnest Gibson is attending school in Northport, Ala.

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MILLPORT NEWS

Mrs. Ruth Driver Saurez left Sept. 12 for Xanier Institute in New Orleans, La., to take a course in Pharmacy.

Mr. P. T. Driver and Miss Margaret Malone were happily married Sept. 14 in Columbus, Miss. Rev. Davidson conducted the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lee Mitchell are the proud parents of a fine baby girl.

Mrs. Mary Ann Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Hodges spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hill.

Mrs. Juanita Driver is teaching in Sulligent, Ala.

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All Garden Seed in Bulk

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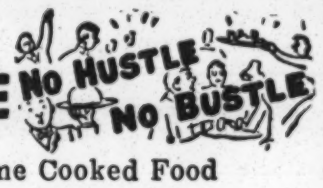

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452 Optometrist
622 Finance Technical Clerk
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687 Airplane Propeller Mechanic
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859 Pharmacy Technician
911 Airplane Armorer

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MARION NEWS

REV. H. A. PEAVY SARAH WRIGHT

Phone 5232

The Zion Chapel Methodist Church is planning an Appreciation Program for their pasntor. Mrs. Z. G. Collins is the Sunday School Superintendent.

The W. M. U. of the Berean Baptist Church is doing fine under the leadership of Mrs E. O. Griffin.

Mesdames Ella Evans, Mary Hill and Miss Velma Young visited the Household of Ruth last Saturday at Browns, Ala.

Miss Sylvia Sanders was the guest of Mre. Octavia Harris in Selma last Tuesday.

Mr. Lorenzo Curry left Tuesday for Atlanta, Ga., where he will enter Morris Brown College.

Mrs. Lola P. Webbs was called to Pensacola, Fla., due to the illness of her sister.

Mrs. Annie Louise Holmes of New York is visiting relatives in Marion.

Misses Sadie Wilson, Mary Kate Sanders and Mrs. Juanita Flord have their same position at the Marion Public School.

Mrs. Eliza McLaughlin is reported ill at her home.

Mrs. Alonzo Lawson is visiting relatives in Marion and Uniontown.

Miss Corinne Webb, istructor at the Clark School in Selma spent the past week-end at home.

Mrs. Lizza McGlouthin is ill at her home.

Mr. Lawrence C. Johnson, County Agent gave demonstrations at the school last week concerning the care, use and repair of farm machinery.

Mrs. Viola Lipscomb is making a speedy recovery after being ill.

Mr. Homer Davis of Tuscumbia spent the past week-end here.

Mrs. Fannie M. Parrish entertained her club Sunday at her home.

Mr. Will Hatch of Birmingham spent several days here visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Wyonnia McClenney is attending the Besteda Beauty School in Montgomery.

Mr. Joe Parrish was the first veteran of Perry County to receive funds for building a home under the GI Bill of Rights. He is how residing in his new home.

The Pals of Pleasure Social Club held their annual dance last Tuesday night at Pine Grove. The place was decorated very beautifully with the club colors, pink and blue. The club song is "I Stay in the Mood for You." This formal affair was enjoyed by the eight members and approxiamtely 50 guests were present. Officers are Mrs. Inez E. McGhee, president; Emma L. Butler, vice president; Geetta R. Perry, secretary; Fannie M. Parrish, treasurer. Mary A. Wright, Emma L. Marshall, Mary K. Houge and Ada Blanche Jeffries are the other members.

Miss Countess J. Shealey, demonstration agent of Perry County, spent the week-end at her home in Roanoke, Ala.

Marion public school opened Sept. 16. The faculty members are: Mr. Spencer Ramsey of Anniston, Ala., principal; Mrs. J. Floyd, Misses Sadie Wilson, Mary K. Sanders and Miss Thelma Forniss of Uniontown. Miss Forniss is a recent graduate of the State Teachers' College.

Mr. Hartsell Reid left Monday for Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. Mollie Foster and Miss Mary E. Mitchell, Jeans teachers of Perry County, announced the Perry County Teachers Institute Sept. 28 at Lincoln School at 10:00 a. m.

D. E. RAMEY

Staple and Fancy Groceries

Greensboro, Ala.

Covin News

Mrs. H. W. Terrell and daughter of Memphis, Tenn., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs J. C. Shackelford.

Mrs. H. W. Terrell and Mrs. J. C. Shackelford were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hewitt recently.

Mr. Roy C. Shackelford spent the week-end in Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Rosie Lee Wilson and family of Cordo, Ala., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt.

Mrs. Rosie Lee Wilson and family of Cordo, Ala., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt.

Mrs. Rosie Lee Wilson was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mills.

The P.-T. A. members of the Covin Junior High School had a very successful box supper recently.

TEMPLE STAR NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Lacey were the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Barnes.

Miss Lila Walker was the Sunday guest of her brother, Mr. Nook Walker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenford Espy were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Boston Shaw Sunday.

Mr. Daniel Harton has been recently discharged from the U. S. Marines.

Mr. George Espy was the recent guest of his son, Mr. Roosevelt Espy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Odus Walker and family were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Walker and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Boston Shaw and family.

Miss Beatrice Walker and brother, Kenneth, recently left for Montgomery where they will attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Poe visited Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lacey Sunday.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

Ethelville News

The regular services were held at the Elbethel Baptist Church last

GREENSBORO NEWS

VELMA TAYLOR DORA WHITE

Reporters

WALLACE MORSE, Circulation Representative

Rev. Jones and family of Cincinnati, Ohio, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Taylor last Friday evening.

The Birds of Paradise Social Club met at the home of Mr. Kate Williams. Refreshments were served.

Rev. Townsend of Newbern, Ala., preached a powerful sermon at the St. Matthew Church last Thursday evening.

Mr. Earl Hines and family left last week for Dayton, Ohio, to reside.

Miss Rosa Lee Taylor spent last week in Birmingham with relatives.

The Pastor's Aid Board was postponed last Friday. The president is asking all members for 25 cents.

Mrs. Lottie Paige, Mrs. Velma Taylor and Mr. Morris Taylor motored to Demopolis last Thursday.

Rev. Morris Thomas, Mesdames Marie Webster, Sarah Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Taylor witnessed the baptizing at the Tombigbee River.

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Miss Rosa Lee Stringer of Detroit, Mich., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ruby Stringer, who is ill.

Mrs. Hattie Green of Birmingham spent last week-end here with relatives.

Mr. Robert Jackson has gone to Tuskegee Institute to attend school.

Miss Adella Jackson left last week to attend school at the Selma University.

Misses Adelaide and Amy Long heve returned home after spending several weeks in Birmingham.

Mo., is visiting her brother, Mr. Tom Singleton.

Mr. Andie F. Martin of Columbus, Miss., worshiped at Elbethel Baptist Church last Sunday.

Mrs. Lucy Beverly and sons have returned home after spending several days in Sawyerville visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Polk Collins of St. Louis, Mo., were the recent guests of his mother, Mrs. Carrie Collins.

Mrs. Lelia Williams recently visited in Selma.

Miss Ruth Beverly has returned home after visiting in Mobile.

Mrs. Easter Collins and daughter spent last Friday in Selma, Ala.

Funeral services of Mrs. Ida Cunigan were held Sept. 23 at the St. Matthew A. M. E. Church. The survivors are husband, one daughter, two grandchildren, four great-grandchilrden, three sisters and two brothers.

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GROCERIES

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Drinks :-: Sandwiches :-: Luncheс :-:

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Mrs. Laura D. Jones is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hudgins.

Mr. Walter Richardson and Miss Lona Martin were recently married.

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HOGAN'S CAFE

Uniontown

Finest Cooking in Perry County

Drinks :-: Sandwiches

:-: Lunches :-:

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hogan, Props.

When you want what you want when you want it call on us. Courteous and polite service. Prompt delivery. Close prices.

W. H. ELDRIDGE CO. GROCERS

JOBBERS AND RETAILERS

Manufacturers of the Shot-Shot Products

Phone 2551 Uniontown, Ala.

Our **BAKERY GOODS** *TASTE BETTER*

MISS SUSAN'S BAKERY

PIES — CAKES — CINNAMON ROLLS

Uniontown, Ala.

When You Need Shoes and Dry Goods

Come in to See Us

Jones Cash Store

Courteous Service . . . We Appreciate Our Colored Trade

GREENSBORO, ALA.

HAIR THEY ADMIRE SETS HEARTS ON FIRE

• If you want to catch approving eyes, look your handsomest with hair that's soft and shining. Start using Sergeant's Sarcoptic Mange Medicine twice a week, followed by washing, and see how it freshens and cleans your scalp, removes loose dandruff. You'll like its pleasant tar odor, too. At drug stores everywhere.

Sergeant's SARCOPTIC **MANGE MEDICINE**

J. M. MARSHALL FURNITURE CO.

Dealers in New and Used

FURNITURE

LET US SUPPLY YOUR HOME WITH

MONEY SAVNG PRICES

QUALITY FURNITURE

GREENSBORO—UNIONTOWN

USELESS EUSTACE

By HORACE ELMO

HERE ARE YOUR EGGS SIR!
THANKS!
234
(c) 1948 Elmo Features Syndicate, Inc.
SAY WAITER, YOU OUGHT'A TURN THESE EGGS OVER-
DID YOU SAY YOU WANTED THOSE EGGS TURNED OVER?
YEAH-
TO THE MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY!
?!!
ELMO
CHILL!
238
PILL!
MD
BILL!
TO "DOC" JONES FOR SERVICES RENDERED $ ...25
ILL!
SO ZEKE FINALLY MARRIED LAST WEEK!
I HEARD IT WAS ONLY FOR HIS MONEY!
THOSE MONEY MARRIAGES SELDOM WORK OUT! SHOULD BE GENUINE LOVE AND NOTHING ELSE!
THAT'S HOW I FEEL ABOUT IT!
=YOU SURE YOU DIDN'T MARRY ME 'CAUSE MY UNCLE EZRA LEFT ME A THOUSAND DOLLARS?
OF COURSE NOT=
I'D A MARRIED YOU NO MATTER WHO LEFT IT TO YOU!!
!!!

234.

(c) 1946 — Elmo Features Syndicate, Inc.

= ELMO

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238

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LITTLE MAGNOLIA

LOOK WHAT I HAVE FOR YOU, MAGNOLIA... 3 GOLDFISHES!

GOODY! I NEVER HAD GOLD-FISHES BEFORE!

194.

DON'T WORRY, MA'. I'LL TAKE GOOD CARE OF THEM!

NEXT DAY

MAGNOLIA... HAVE YOU GIVEN THE GOLDFISH FRESH WATER?

NO, MA!

= THEY HAVEN'T DRUNK UP WHAT'S IN THERE YET!!

AL HART

HOW YA' DOIN' SALLY.... CATCH ANY FISH?

NOPE! IT ISN'T SO GOOD HERE!

236.

FISHING'S MUCH BETTER IN THE OLD MILL STREAM! IT'S FULL OF BIG ONES - BY THE HUNDREDS!

?

MUST BE SWELL! DO THEY BITE EASILY DOWN IN THE OLD MILL STREAM?

DO THEY? THEY'RE ABSOLUTELY VICIOUS!

(c) 1946 — Elmo Features Syndicate, Inc.

I HAD TO HIDE BEHIND A TREE TO BAIT THE HOOK!!

OMLE

HOW FAR AWAY IS THE SUN, DAD, AND THE MOON?

THE SUN IS 92,000,000 MILES AWAY AND THE MOON 240,000 MILES DISTANT! NOW-NO MORE QUESTIONS, SALLY-WE'RE ON A PICNIC!

234

SALLY SNICKERS

THE LAW OF GRAVITY MAKES THINGS FALL AND TIDES ARE CAUSED BY THE MOON! THAT'S ENOUGH OF THOSE QUESTIONS! LET ME ENJOY THIS OUTING!

WHAT MAKES LEAVES GREEN AND-?

(c) 1946 — Elmo Features Syndicate, Inc.

YOUNG LADY, NO MORE QUESTIONS ...YOU'RE TOO INQUISITIVE!

?

WHAT'S INQUISITIVE, DAD??

OMLE

Kennedy News

Mrs. Jeanetta Mitchell spent Thursday with Mrs. Mary Lee Noland Mrs. Kathleen Mitchell.

Elder James Pool made a business trip to Memphis, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hanner and family shopped in Columbus, Saturday.

Misses R. C. Todd, I. L. Wilson, D. L. Windham, Jeanetta Mitchell visited in Kennedy Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dixon made a trip to Vernon, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor attended the funeral of their niece Sunday in Tuscaloosa.

Mrs. Ethel Mae Wilson and son will leave Thursday for Georgia.

Mrs. Lura Lee Cooper spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dixon recently.

Mrs. Lullan Jones and Mr. Hosie Young recently visited their grandmother in Fayette, who is sick.

McWILLIAM NEWS

Miss Mattie Ruth Lett has relurned home after visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Mazzie Ree Anderson spent Wednesday with her father, Mr. Prince Kennedy in Monroeville, Ala.

Mrs. Rosie Johnson is visiting relatives and friends here.

Miss Loney Hinton has returned to Mobile, Ala., after visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Freeman here.

BIG SANDY NEWS

Pvt. Everett Crockett is home on a furlough visiting his parents.

Mrs. Beatrice Wilson and children, Dorothy Jean, Evelyn and Jennifer, of Mobile, Ala., spent the week here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilson in Moundville, Ala.

Rev L. S. Mallisham is leaving for Georgia and Florida to visit relatives.

Cottondale News

The Charity Singing Convention rendered a program last Sunday at Coker, Ala., sponsored by Mr. George Roberts.

Miss Doris Mae Hood entered the Besteda School of Beauty Culture Sept. 23, at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Friends of Mrs. Edna Hood wish her a speedy recovery.

Pfc. Charlie J. King has received a discharge from the armed services.

Miss Twilet Martin has entered school for the first time.

The ALABAMA CITIZEN
And The
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Published Weekly By The
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W. L. Dansby ..... Associate Editor
John W. Horton ..... Circulation Mgr.
Rev. M. C. Cleveland ..... Contributing Editor
Rev. O. S. Harvey ..... Religious Editor

SELMA OFFICE
25 1/2 Franklin St.
Phone 9221 P. O. Box 725
James R. Greene ..... Editor and Manager, Selma Edition

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Member of the Associated Negro Press, Calvin's Newspaper Service, Ted Yates Publications, Inc., Independent Press Service. This newspaper reserves the right to print for publication all press dispatches, features and photos forwarded by these agencies or otherwise credited to them.
INTERSTATE UNITED NEWSPAPERS
545 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

COVIN NEWS

The Chistian Hope Sunday School is doing nicely each Sunday. The Junior Class has a new instructor, Mrs. Ella Mae Hodo. Also the new instructor for Class No. 1 is Mr. James Hodo. The No. 3 Class won the Banner Sunday for the first time.

Mrs. Sallie Lockett was the Tuesday night guest of Mrs. Cora Moore.

Mr. Harson Moore is reported doing fine.

Mr. Roy Deloach, Jr., was the Saturday night guest of Mr. Coral Hodo.

Alberta City News

The sister and the aunt of Mrs. West and Miss West are in Stillman Hospital due to illness.

Mr. Johnnie Crim was the guest of his aunt and uncle on last Friday.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

EUREKA
Style Comb $3.06
Johnson Bros.
Beauty Supply Co.
1517 4th Ave., No.
Birmingham, Ala.
AGENTS WANTED

CITIZEN SHOPPERS GUIDE
The Merchants Whose Names Appear Below Appreciate Your Business . . . Trade With Them.

TUSCALOOSA
Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

VISIT OUR NEW
DIAMOND DRUG
"The Only Colored Drug Store in Town"
DRUGS — LUNCHES — SMOKES
We can supply your every Drug Store Need.
"Next to Your Diamond Theatre."

Tuscaloosa Stove & Range Co.

Appreciates your business and we try at all times to serve you to the best of our

Sympathetic and Efficient SERVICE
At Prices You Can Afford
VAN HOOSE UNDERTAKING COMPANY
Joseph Carpenter, Mgr.
Funeral Directors and Embalmers
Office Phone 5274

HEARNS GROCERY
We Specialize in Meats, Flour an Soap—Have a Reliable Spray for Insects. For Refreshments of all Kinds See Us—
Call 9172 1418 10th Ave.
Tuscaloosa, Ala.

9TH ST. SERVICE STA.
9th St., and 26th Ave.
Woco-Pep Gas and Oil
Auto Repairing

DAVID LEE'S RADIO SERVICE
Dial 5687 907 17th St.
Tuscaloosa, Ala.

FIELDS RADIO SHOP
"Our 19 years of service speaks for itself."
Phone 5030 Tuscaloosa
W. C. Fields ,Mgr.

IF A GOOD PAINT JOB IS WHAT YOU WANT
See
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INTERSTATE UNITED NEWSPAPERS
545 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.
National Advertising Representatives

CLASSIFIED

All Classified Advertising copy must be in the office not later than the Saturday of each week to make the next week's issue. Minimum insertion of 20 words 50c for one insertion. Three insertions, same copy, $1.25. Long term rates given upon application. Call the CITIZEN-REVIEW ad taker, phone 7032, to place ads.
ance on houses and furniture.
HALE INSURANCE AGENCY
518 Greensboro Avenue
Phone 2563, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

LOTS FOR SALE
Nice, large lots that are located in the heart of Tuscaloosa's best future Negro residential section. At the present time these valuable lots may be bought for half their worth. Small down payment, the balance in easy installments. Write or call Mr. Thomas, 7032, P. O. Box 815.

WANTED: A Barber at Wynne's Barber Shop. Permanent position. Apply in person. 618 23rd Avenue, Tuscaloosa, Ala. M. H. Wynne, Prop.

WANTED: Man or woman; experienced in printing. Apply in person to Mr. E. Tone Releford, Releford Printing Co. 2615-9th Tuscaloosa.

LOST
Black, folding Billfold with Discharge Papers, Social Security Card, four (4) Sugar Stamps and other valuable papers and receipts. The Reward of $2.00 will be paid to the person giving information of its recovery. If found return to 2924 18th Street, Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

PERSONAL SERVICE
NOTARY PUBLIC—I will gladly handle your Notary work. Courtesy at all times. Frank P. Thomas, 2615 Ninth St. Phone 7032.

BOYS WANTED—Ten smart boys willing to hustle. Good pay to right boys. Apply at once. Mrs. Thomas, Citizen-Review, 2615 Ninth Street.

REAL ESTATE
We buy and sell real estate, make your real estate loans, write insur-

is Mr. James Hodo. The No. 3 Class won the Banner Sunday for the first time.

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Phone 7259
Ernest Ayers—Ed Barksdale, Props.

For Expert
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
Try
Wards Drug Store
(McLester Corner)
Wards Pharmacy
(Northport)

CRYSTAL LAUNDRY CO.
LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING
423 UNIVERSITY AVENUE
Tuscaloosa, Ala.

For Prompt Service—
Moving and Transferring
Call City Dray
PHONE 4556
FOSTER AND SON
TUSCALOOSA, ALA.

When You Need Money . . . See Us
$10 UP On Your Signature
PHONE 3536
Southern Finance Co.
Third Floor Alston Bldg.
Over H. & W. Drug Store

VISIT OUR NEW
DIAMOND DRUG
"The Only Colored Drug Store in Town"
DRUGS — LUNCHES — SMOKES
We can supply your every Drug Store Need.
"Next to Your Diamond Theatre."

Tuscaloosa Stove & Range Co.

Appreciates your business and we try at all times to serve you to the best of our ability, honestly and and friendly.
As rapidly as conditions permit we shall add to our electric and gas appliance line.
For anything you need for any part of your home it will pay you to see us before you buy.
Remember the address—2212 7th Street, Back of the New Diamond Theatre.
J. R. BENNETT, H. Grady Jones, Mac. McCallon
"The Dependable Furniture Store" Phone 2534

Are You Sick or Ailing?
If you are sick or have that tired, bad feeling and can't be satisfied, then send for our combination of herbs from natures fields.
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Refunded

We Have Helped Hundreds. Let Us Help You. Send $1.25 to Us.
TYSON'S HERBS
Box 118 Northport, Ala.

MAIL THIS TODAY
THE ALABAMA CITIZEN
2615 9th St., P. O. Box 815
Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Enter my subscription to The Alabama Citizen for .....year, ...months, or .....months.
Rates $3.00 for one year; $1.75 for six months and 90c for three months.
Name .....
Address .....
City..... State.....
Date started.....
Amount Mailed $.....

PRICES REMAIN THE SAME AT THE WP FOOD STORE
As They Were In The OPA Days
Be Wise and Shop Here
For High Food Values But
Low In Price
W-P Food Store
Phone 4463

Mrs. Simon Walker (left), of Tuskegee, Ala., assistant Finance Officer of Tuskegee Veterans Administration Hospital, is pictured with Mrs. Raymond S. Dokes, of Tuskegee, Finance Officer of the hospital. Both began their careers with VA as stenographers.

MARTIN LUTHER INSTITUTE NEWS

By Comm. on Publicity

Several members of the 1994 class at Martin Luther Institute have entered college for the Fall term. Among the names filed with the president's office are: Miss Eloise Prewitt at A. & M. College, Normal; Mr. Oscar Hamilton, Mr. P. J. Cody and Mr. Roby Ellis all of A. & M. College. Mr. Samuel Richardson, Mr. Harold Spencer and Mr. Charles Hughes are attending Tuskegee Institute; Miss Doris Eddins casts her lot with State Teachers College at Montgomery; Miss Sadie Jones will attend Stillman Institute.

Football at M. L. I.

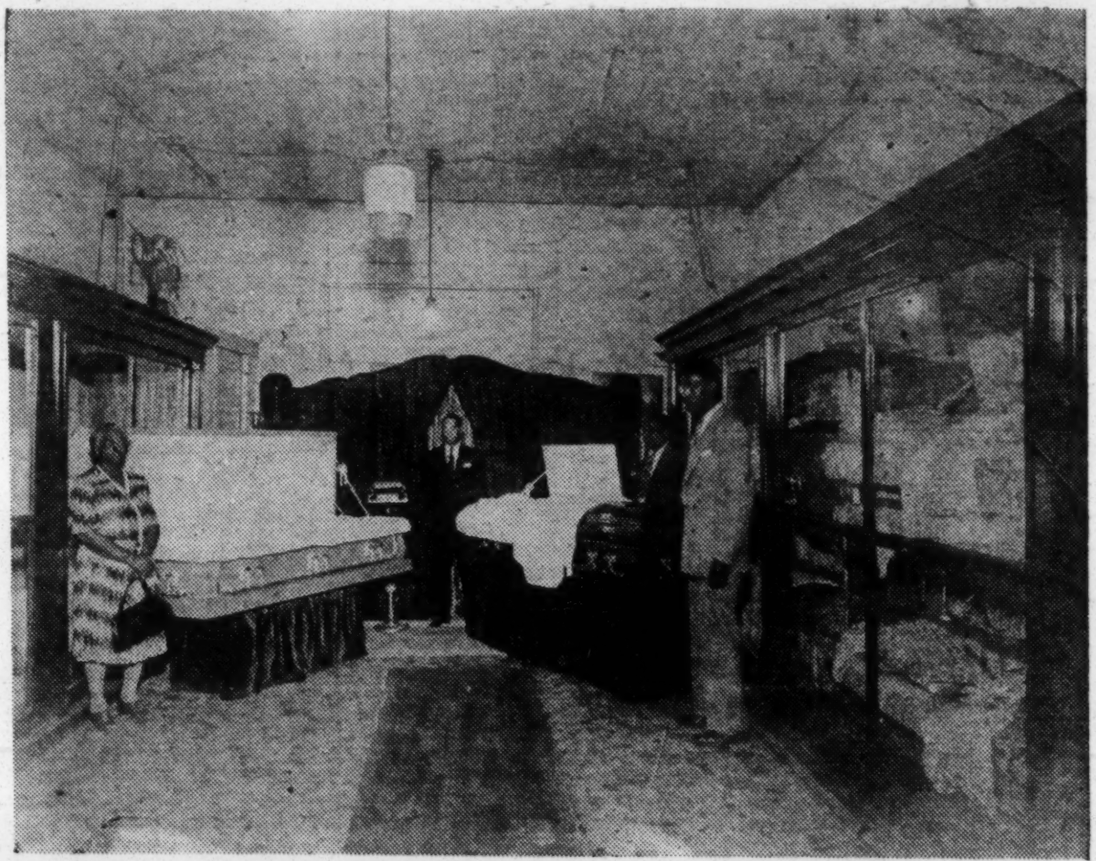
For several weeks the Golden Lions have been working over time in preparation for their football schedule. Their first game for the season will be against the U. S. Jones High School of Demopolis, Alabama. The boys down the Morengo way are said to be tough, but the Lions have more power this year and shouldt stage a powerful battle.

TED YATES APPOINTED PUBLIC RELATIONS HEAD BY RECORD DISTRIBUTOR

INDEPENDENT PRESS SERVICE OBTAINS ADVERTISING; DEAL IS TIPOFF ON AGENCY'S BID FOR BUSINESS OF 4-ARTS

BY GRACE BURROUGHS

NEW YORK—In an aim to better serve a distinguished clientele Jerry Gilbert, president of Chester Record Distributing Company located at 716 Rockaway Avenue in Brooklyn N. Y., made it known in a public statement today that



SUCCESSFUL UNDERTAKERS: One of the state's oldest and most successful undertaking firms is J. H. Williams and Company, of Selma., Founded many years ago by the father and grandfather of the present owner and operators. The business has continued to prosper and become known in all sections of Alabama. Pictured above is the elaborate display room with Mrs. Grace Thomason, owner, and her efficient staff.

M. L. I. Opens With Good Enrollment

Many new and old faces have been observed on the campus. The enrollment is somewhat larger than previous years. A good number of veterans matriculated the first week of school. From all indications students are more concerned about receiving an education.

CARD OF THANKS

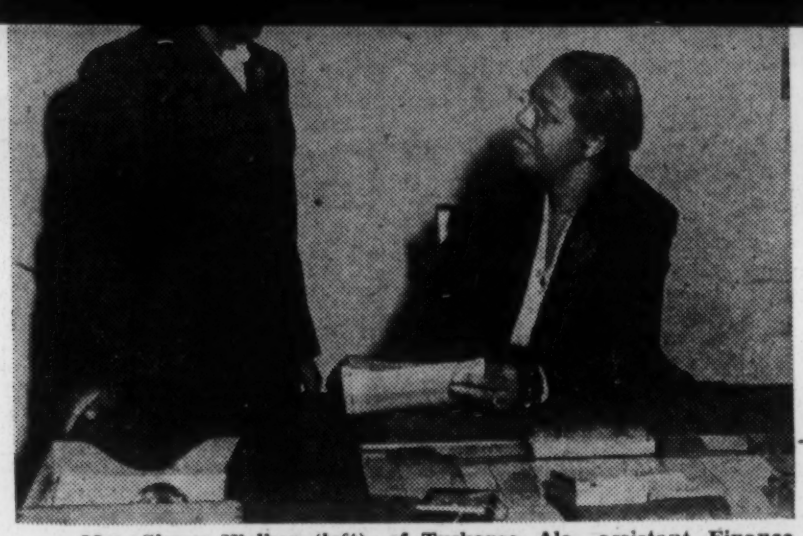
The family of Miss Ann Lois Berry wish to acknowledge with sincere thanks the kind expression of your sympathy during her sickness and death.

Mrs. Mattie Berry, mother, sisters and brothers.

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because body lacks iron. For new vim, vitality, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Contains iron you, too, may need for pep; also supplies vitamin B_1. Low cost! Introductory size *only* 35c. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

GETTING DETAILS OF COAST TO COAST BRAND PREFERENCE STUDY



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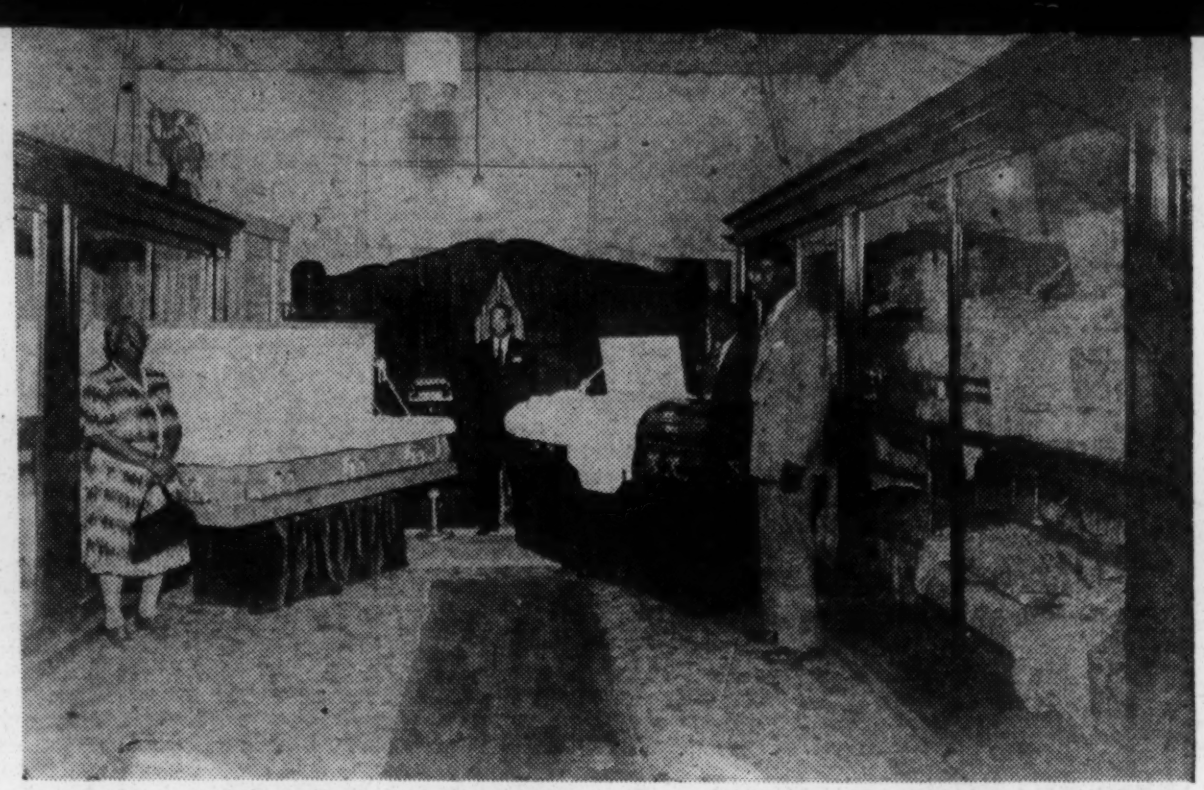

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NEW YORK—In an aim to better serve a distinguished clientele Jerry Gilbert, president of Chester Record Distributing Company located at 716 Rockaway Avenue in Brooklyn N. Y., made it known in a public statement today that his firm had appointed Ted Yates, widely read Negro newspaperman as public relations counsel. A series of conferences for the past several weeks were climaxed when the firm agreed to turn over its vast advertising account to the Independent Press Service (representing Ted Yates Publications) which services more than 125 Negro newspapers from coast to coast.

The announcement also gave reason to believe that IPS. had branched out into the advertising field. Yates contends that as far back as 1939 his firm—then operating as—TYP. News Syndicate—had handled advertising and did up until the outbreak of the war when it operated at frequent intervals until its merger with Independent Press Service in 1942. "I intend to give the record distributors what they desire most—the Negro buying market," Yates said. He also believes that his agency has set a standard in newspaper annals, being the first to offer at an annual fee a matrix service second to none. "You can say that if there is any advertising to be done in the entertainment field that's the business I am after. Let the other big agencies sell the newspapers their hair growing, skin 'correction' ads, and I'll stick to the field I know best," the IPS. prexy remarked in an interview.

Hub, Modern Duke and Mercury Records also turned over their national advertising account to Independent. Mitchell also made it known that Sam Green, formerly associated with Manor Records, is the firm's new sales manager. Chester is the sole distributor of Haven Records. All of the records mentioned feature an all-Negro catalog.

GETTING DETAILS OF COAST TO COAST BRAND PREFERENCE STUDY

Pictured above are representatives of the nation's major trade publications who assembled at a special luncheon given by Interstate United Newspapers, Incorporated, at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City, to hear from Mr Edgar A. Steele of the Research Company of America, details of the Brand Preference Study which has just been launched, coast to coast Reading left to right, in Picture No. 1 are Miss Clora Ligon, Secretary to Mr Black of Interstate, Mr. David Kaplan of Drug Topics, Miss Barbara Way of Food Field Reporter, Mr. Edgar A. Steele of the Research Company of America, who is conducting the survey, Mr. William G. Black, Sales Manager of Interstate; Picture No. 2: Mr James Singleton of Sales Management, Mr Mel Reed of Sales Management, Mr. Chandler Grannis of Publisher's Weekly, Mr. Raymond Peck, Vice President of Interstate, Miss I. M. Levetown, Business Manager of Interstate; Picture No. 3: Mr. Joseph Koehler of The Billboard, Mr. Nathan Kelne of Printers Ink, Mr. Donald Eastman of Printers Ink; Picture No. 4: Mr. Fine of the Research Company of America, Mr. Ralph Head of Progressive Grocers Magazine, Mr. M. Raffel of Advertising & Selling, Mr. Chase of Tide Magazine, Mr. Stewart of The New York Times, and Mr. Kaselow of the Herald Tribune Also present at the luncheon were Mr. George Biderman of Advertising Age and Mr Joseph L. Wootton of Interstate. This is the largest group of trade publications ever to assemble to secure data on any project of interest to the Negro.

Pictured below is part of the group of Negro workers who began the study in New York, Monday morning, August 19th. In the picture, Mr. Steele of the Research Company of America is giving instructions to the interrogators, who are college students from various colleges and universities in and around New York. Simultaneous studies are being made in other cities throughout the country. Findings of the survey will be made available as soon as tabulations can be made.

All pictures by BILLY ROWE

ala Vets

State Department of Health,
Division of Public Health Education,
Montgomery 4, Ala.

Radio talk delivered Saturday,
October 6, at 10:30 A. M., over
Station WSFA, Montgomery, Ala.

RECEIVED
OCT 10 1945
Southern Regional Council

RETURNING WAR SERVICE PERSONNEL

By

B. F. Austin, M. D.,
State Health Officer

Uncounted millions of us listened on our radios to the brief but historic ceremonies on the deck of the battleship Missouri which brought the greatest and most terrible of all wars to an end. Few of us who did so will ever forget the spirit, though we may forget the words, of General Douglas MacArthur's simple but moving address which highlighted that momentous occasion. Of particular moment were these words, addressed, not to the men and women who had served under him and his fellow-commanders but to the people of the United States:

"And so, my fellow-countrymen, today I report to you that your sons and daughters have served you well and faithfully with the calm, deliberate, determined fighting spirit of the American soldier and sailor based upon a traditional historical trait, as against the fanaticism of an enemy supported only by mythological fiction. Their spiritual strength and power has brought us through to victory. They are homeward bound--take care of them."

Even as General MacArthur spoke, plans were being pushed rapidly forward for the return to their homes in America's crowded cities, small towns and quiet countrysides of the uniformed men and women who brought victory and peace. Now that stream of returning service men and women has approached flood tide, and it is expected soon to reach its peak. Almost every train brings some of them back from the nation's ports and international landing fields. There is particular timeliness, therefore, in General MacArthur's admonition: "...take care of them."

Much has been written and spoken about the changes which the war has brought or is supposed to have brought, in the men and women who knew it in the raw. Some of these observations have been wise and authentic. Many of them have been based upon the views of amateur psychologists, guessers and persons eager to exploit the nation's solicitude for its warriors. As a result, many families of service men and women have become apprehensive that a drastic change has come over their loved ones and a wall of misunderstanding will be erected between those who went away and those who fought the war on the home front. To those who share these fears there is comfort in the results of studies made by the Army Air Forces in its Convalescent-Rehabilitation Program. The knowledge gained by those promoting that program has been made available to the general public in a booklet titled "Coming Home" recently issued by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Discussing the changes which the war has brought in those who served under MacArthur, Nimitz, Eisenhower and the others, the anonymous authors of that booklet had this to say:

"We may be sure that such changes, if they are noticed at all, are not in the things that really matter, but rather in the fresh outlook we often get on things when we have been away from people or places for a long time. To a person returning to the scenes of his childhood, things are not just as he remembered them. Main Street may look narrower than he remembered it, the millpond smaller. Even after a vacation of several weeks it takes a little time to shake down into the old routine in the factory or office or at home.

"But just because we get a new slant on things once in a while doesn't mean that in our hearts we become strangers to those we have always loved, to our friends and fellow-workers. So we don't need to be careful when our men come home--stand-

offish--watching like hawks for signs that they have changed or that they find us changed. It's common sense to take it easy until the newness of being together agai wears off and we're all as we were--back to normal."

There will be changes of course. That is inevitable. But the changes produce by the war are only accentuated versions of changes that would have occurred had the world remained at peace. A person who has been away in the Army or Navy for three years is three years older when he returns than when he departed. These people's war service has occurred in the main at an age when physical and emotional changes are made rapidly and conspicuously. Parents who send their sons and daughters off to college in happier times have no difficulty, when they return home for Christmas, in observing differences in their bearing, in their physical appearance, in their self-reliance and in their attitude toward life and its responsibilities. If observable changes occur in three or four months in times of peace, how much more conspicuous must be the changes which occur during three or four years of growing up on and near battlefields and war theatres. But the youngster who seems somehow to have become more of a man after a few months in college or away at a job is still the hometown boy at heart. So is the youngster who has spent a much longer time in the stern school of war.

In our efforts to "take care of them," we should remember that, during the transition period between war service and reabsorption into normal life, the returned soldier or sailor is a man without a job. Fortunately, the government has largely spared the ex-service man or woman the economic difficulties which face the average civilian who has withdrawn from an activity from which he has been earning his livelihood. But the feeling of having nothing to do, of being apart from the world around one, is not dissipated by discharge pay or unemployment compensation. The wife or mother is absorbed in her household duties. Other members of the family who were not in the service are wrestling with the problems of their jobs or professions. Since the ex-service man's departure the community's social life probably has changed markedly. Many of those he knew before the war are probably still away from home, and their places have been taken by strangers. When the home folks tell about the party they attended last evening, the people they mention are just names to the man who was in France, England or New Guinea when those people moved into town.

Being temporarily out of a job, the recently discharged service man or woman finds lots of time on his or her hands. The problem is a more serious one for the man than for the woman, because women are traditionally home-making and home-loving, and they have mastered better than most men the art of amusing themselves around the house. In the Army and Navy ex-service people had a full day every day, except when they were away on furlough, and then there were usually plenty of USO and sightseeing activities to keep them occupied. But with a return to civilian life they find they have to do things and, what is much more important, plan things for themselves, things which even the most solicitous mothers and wives cannot plan for them.

In view of all these things, it is not at all surprising that the returned service man or woman feels that an invisible wall has arisen between him or her and the rest of the family, that he or she does not quite fit into the scheme of things. That feeling, fortunately, will soon pass, but, while it lasts, it is most real. And what can the others do to hasten its end? The already mentioned booklet has a suggestion or two. I quote from it:

"No wonder he may be restless--jumpy--at first; lonesome for his buddies; perhaps missing that feeling of personal worth and group solidarity which came from knowing that his comrades depended on him as he depended on them--that they were all in it together; disappointed if things are not just the way he dreamed they would be On the other hand, he may seem only a little older, that's all. There's no telling just how war will affect a man. And there are no hard and fast rules on how to

treat him. Given a little time to slow down with everyone acting friendly and natural, the chances are that even the ones who are all keyed up will soon feel comfortable in the old familiar shoes of civilian life.

Much thought has been given of course to the wounded and disabled who will go through life with visible, often conspicuously visible, evidence of their war servic Many of them will be young and proud. It will be a sore trial for them to feel that they are objects of pity or set off as different from their fellows who were more fortunate. These, who have given so much to their country, should by all means be spared the embarrassment of rude stares and humiliating gestures of helplessness.

The best thing to do is to accept the war wounded just like the others who have returned from the war. If their injuries are such that they require assistanc of one kind or another, this assistance should be rendered as naturally and inconspicuously as possible. If they take the initiative in talking about their experiences and their injuries, then the rest of us should be attentive and interes ed listeners. If they prefer to keep them in the background of their memories and not talk about them, their desire should be respected. Above all, we should not appear shocked at their wounds or the extent of their disability. We also need to avoid such well-intentioned but heart-breaking acts as giving them seats in the busses or trains in such a manner as to mean, "You poor, disabled man. Let me help you." Such obvious emphasis upon their misfortunes as hurrying ahead of the crowd to hold a door open for someone with a cane or crutch but capable of doing this for himself is extremely harmful to morale. However, this admonition, obviously, does not apply to those wishing to help persons who plainly need help in getting through doors or up stairs.

We must not forget either those who come back with injuries that are invisibl but as real as any that can be spotted a block away. The mind and emotions are as susceptible to wounding as the body, we must remember, and they have been put to a severe test these past several years. Fortunately, the government's wise rehabilitation program makes generous provision for this kind of injury, as well as for the other kind, and long periods of rest and readjustment usually bring a cure. But during the time when such cures are in the making we need to be unusually thoughtful, kind and patient.

"This country has always proved generous to the rank and file of its returnin soldier," The New York Times declared editorially in a recent issue. "Congress and the states can be depended on to take care of their physical needs, to see that tho who are able to work get jobs and to bind up the wounds of those who are not. But their needs go beyond that, beyond the power of money to provide. They must be fully restored to the spirit of America. They must never be allowed to think that they are the discarded heroes of a lost generation. They must be made to feel that they are part of us all, part of the onward march of peace as well as war, with equal opportunities, equal rewards and an equal stake in the future. It will be our task to welcome them home and receive them into that invigorating spiritual climate."

It is the responsibility of all of us to make our own peculiar contribution to "that invigorating spiritual climate." Its chief ingredients are kindness, thoughtfulness, courtesy, consideration, appreciation and a wise understanding of the eternal fitness of things. Our people can be depended upon to meet General MacArthur's great challenge: "They are homeward bound--take care of them."

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A GENERAL PLAN

FOR

EDUCATION AND TRAINING FOR VETERANS

UNDER ("THE G. I. BILL OF RIGHTS") P. L. 346

Developed by

The State Department of Education

In Cooperation With

Other Interested Agencies
(See Inside)

October 12, 1945

Alabama
Ext. HG.

FOREWORD

The statement of standards and questions and answers bearing upon education and training for veterans under P. L. 346 were developed as results of a series of meetings of personnel at the state level from several agencies.

It is clearly recognized that education is a function of the state, and responsibility for education rests with the State Department of Education. It is believed, however, that the agencies having representation at the meetings mentioned above can, and will, render valuable assistance to the Department of Education in planning and effectuating a sound program of education for veterans.

Local educational personnel will, of course, bear the burden of the actual operation of the program. It will be only as effective as those on the front line make it.

The following agencies were represented at the various conferences held by the persons indicated:

United States Employment Service	C. F. Anderson, Assistant Director War Manpower Commission
	A. B. Wells, Veterans Employment Representative for Alabama
Selective Service	Major G. T. Murrah, Veterans Assistance Officer
Apprentice Training Service	Lo Petree, State Supervisor
	C. N. Conner, Chief Federal Apprentice Training Service
State Veterans Commission	C. C. Horton, State Service Commissioner
	L. A. May, First Assistant State Service Commissioner
Veterans Administration	H. A. Smith, Chief, Vocational Rehabilitation and Education Division
	M. M. Green, Chief, Vocational Rehabilitation and Education Division
	Earl C. Adams, Chief, Registration Subdivision, Vocational Rehabilitation and Education Division
	Col. E. H. Jackson, Chief, Education & Training Subdivision
	J. R. Pittard, Chief Advisement and Guidance Service
Department of Education	E. B. Norton, State Superintendent
	J. F. Ingram, Representative, State Department for Veterans Education
	R. E. Cammack, State Director Vocational Education
	E. R. Plowden, State Supervisor Trade and Industrial Education
	J. C. Cannon, State Supervisor Vocational Agricultural Education

STATEMENT OF STANDARDS

Cooperative training of Veterans under Public Law 346 (Vocational Education)

1. Business and industrial establishments will be approved as training agencies by the State Superintendent of Education upon basis of information submitted by local coordinators or agriculture teachers and upon recommendation of State Supervisor of the service involved.

2. Local coordinators and vocational agriculture teachers in cooperation with personnel of business and industrial establishments, shall determine the ability of veterans to profit by the instruction offered and will recommend through such establishments to the Veterans Administration that those who cannot, will not, or do not profit by it be withdrawn from training status by the Veterans Administration. (Such action would not prevent the veteran being placed in training where he can and will profit.)

3. No veteran shall be considered in training except that and until such veteran shall have agreed to follow a definite training program which shall set forth the jobs and/or skills to be learned on-the-job and the desirable related subjects content needed for a better understanding of the work being done.

4. Every veteran trainee shall keep a Progression Chart record of training day by day.

5. Every veteran trainee should have a minimum of five clock hours a week scheduled exclusively for the study of related subjects either at school or in an appropriate space in the establishment. (Five hours shall be exclusive of time necessary in getting to and from place of study.) Upon recommendation of local vocational education representative and subsequent approval of the State Supervisor such requirement may be waived in individual cases.

6. Every veteran trainee shall be paid a wage comparable to that paid others workers for production of like kind and amount.

7. No veteran shall be considered in training if in an occupation and capacity the same as that in which an adequate learning period was served before the veteran entered the service, except for a short intensive refresher course.

8. Any institution or establishment that refuses to carry out all phases of the training agreement shall be removed from the approved list.

9. No institution or establishment will be approved unless there is a complete agreement to carry out an acceptable Training Program according to standards set by the State Department of Education.

10. When it is apparent that bona fide training is not being done, the Veterans Administration will be so advised.

11. Every veteran trainee will be visited with sufficient frequency by the nearest appropriate local vocational education representative to provide the necessary assistance with, and check upon, related subjects study and job progress.

Statement of Standards (cont.)

12. The on-the-job instructors for veteran trainees will be given, as rapidly as possible, short but effective units on how to instruct.

13. The local vocational education representative and the employer shall determine when the veteran trainee has reached the stage of employability at the skilled level. The Veterans Administration will be notified when the trainee has reached such stage.

14. Additional local vocational education personnel necessary to do a real training job will be added as the load increases and qualified personnel becomes available provided adequate funds are available.

15. A careful study shall be made (and kept current) to determine the training needs in and absorbing power of the various occupations for which veterans are trained. Numbers trained should at all times, be confined to the indicated needs and absorbing power. Needs and absorbing powers will be determined cooperatively among the U. S. Employment Service, Trade and Industrial Education service and interested labor groups through available data and periodic surveys.

16. Local vocational education personnel shall determine whether any training situation will, in fact, lead to employment in a terminal job worthy of training efforts.

17. Time required for on-the-job training in any occupation will be determined after consultation with organized groups having jurisdiction.

18. Local U. S. Employment Service personnel shall refer veterans who desire on-the-job training to agencies approved to offer training desired provided the proper local vocational education personnel is notified of such referrals. It is understood that such local personnel may, upon further study of the trainee and in cooperation with the trainer, recommend a change in job objective or interruption of training of the trainee.

19. The U. S. Employment Service shall be kept informed of all referrals made to approved on-the-job training stations by local vocational education personnel.

20. Local U. S. Employment Service personnel may request the proper local vocational education personnel to inspect business and industrial establishments if and when there are trainees available for placement in such establishments.

21. The Veterans Administration will report to the appropriate local vocational education personnel the names of veterans reported as actually entering training each week. The local personnel will contact each such trainee and the establishment immediately to arrange a training program.

22. Local vocational education personnel will submit monthly reports to the State Supervisor which will reflect pertinent information concerning the training progress of individual veterans. Such information will be available to the Veterans Administration upon request.

Statement of Standards (Cont.)

23. Local vocational education personnel will render every possible assistance in counseling with veterans concerning matters of education and training.

24. The Veterans Administration will notify the appropriate local vocational education and U. S. Employment Service personnel of trainees who have been certified for training in order that they and the County Service Officer may work out a plan for contacting each such certified trainee in person.

ADDENDA TO

STATEMENT OF STANDARDS

25. Provisions will be made through general continuation classes for students who desire to complete common school subjects for promotion or graduation.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON EDUCATION AND TRAINING FOR VETERANS
UNDER PUBLIC LAW 346

1. Who certifies a veteran for training?

   A. The Veterans Administration.

2. Who approves the training objective selected by the veteran?

   A. The agency responsible for the program of training for the veteran approves the objective.

3. What agency is responsible for the program of training for veterans?

   A. The institution and/or establishment is responsible for the actual training of the veteran under supervision of public school authorities. The Veterans Administration does no more than certify to the eligibility of the veteran for training and for how long.

4. What is the place of the local vocational education personnel in the veteran's program:

   A. a. He has joint responsibility with Veterans Administration and U. S. Employment Service for counseling veterans.
      1. Sending those who need jobs to the U. S. Employment Service or directly to jobs known to be available in which case proper U. S. Employment Service office will be advised.
      2. Sending those who were injured or disabled in line of duty to the Veterans Administration.
      3. Advising with non-disabled veterans as to educational and training opportunities and advising them as to procedures in getting certified for training.
      4. Helping those who want education and training to determine reasonable and desirable objectives.
      5. Sending non-service handicapped veterans to vocational rehabilitation personnel.
      6. Follow up placements in on-the-job training made by U. S. Employment Service to verify decisions made or make whatever changes are indicated.

   b. He has responsibility for planning and supervising the training program the veteran wants and needs.

   c. He has joint responsibility with other agencies for promoting and encouraging business and industrial establishments to participate in program of training for veterans.

5. When is a veteran "in training"?

   A. When he has agreed to follow a planned program in gaining knowledge and skills which he does not have and needs for employment in an occupation or position at a level in which he has not previously been employed. (Except for short intensive refresher training.)
      1. (Refresher training for a short intensive period may be worked out for veterans in their previous occupation.)

Questions and Answers (Cont.)

6. Must veteran trainee study related subjects materials?

   A. Yes, if the occupation lends itself to such a plan. In some instances local vocational personnel may recommend to the State Supervisor concerned that for a specific training objective related study not be required. The supervisor will then take appropriate action.

7. In the event that the trainee refuses to study related subjects what would be the correct thing for the local vocational education representative to do?

   A. If the occupation is one for which such related study is necessary the local vocational education representative should contact employer and make every effort to work it out locally. If this plan fails the local vocational education representative should notify the State Department of Education of the facts in the case. The State Department of Education will then place all facts before the Veterans Administration.

8. In the event the employer refuses to cooperate in really training the veteran what should the local vocational education representative do?

   A. If, after every reasonable effort is made to secure cooperation, the employer refuses to carry out a training program local vocational education representative should notify the State Superintendent of Education. Appropriate action will then be taken after a study of the merits of the case has been made by the Superintendent or by his authorized agent.

9. If a veteran is quite evidently loafing and simply hangs on to draw subsistence what should the local vocational education representative do?

   A. Contact employer and together notify the Veterans Administration of the facts in the case.

10. Must veteran trainees be paid by the employer? If so, how much?

    Yes, no agency will be approved unless the employer agrees to pay veteran trainees a wage comparable to what he would pay other employees for similar productive work of like quantity and quality.

11. Is there an upper limit to the amount the employer may pay a veteran trainee?

    A. No, there is no such upper limit. At any time that subsistence paid by the Veterans Administration plus the wages paid by the employer exceed the journeyman rate of pay in that occupation the Veterans Administration will reduce subsistence to that point or to 0 whichever is first reached.

12. Are veteran trainees exempt from the Wage-Hour Law?

    A. No, except by special exemptions issued by U. S. Department of Labor Wages and Hour Division, Washington, D. C., as in case of other learners.

Questions and Answers (Cont.)

13. What role does U. S. Employment office personnel have in the veterans' training program?

A. None as far as actual training is concerned. However, the U. S. Employment office personnel will refer veterans to job training stations already approved. U. S. Employment Service personnel shall request appropriate local vocational education representative to inspect business and industrial establishments for approval if prospective trainee is available for training. (This does not mean that U. S. Employment Service is exclusive referral agency.)

14. Who determines how long a veteran may continue his training?

A. The Veterans Administration determines the maximum length of training time to which the veteran is entitled. The institution and/or agency conducting the training program for the veteran will determine when the veteran has completed training and so notify the Veterans Administration.

15. What will the Veterans Administration supply to a veteran in training?

A. For institutional training the Veterans Administration will pay all costs up to $500.00 a year including instructional supplies such as, books, paper, tuition, etc. For cooperative on-the-job training the Veterans Administration will pay for the necessary supplies for training (but not for productive work) and the usual small personal tools commonly required to be purchased by employees in the occupation concerned, ordinarily not to exceed a total of $50.00 for such expenditures. For both types of training the Veterans Administration will pay to the veterans subsistence of $50.00 a month for a veteran without dependents, and $75.00 a month for veterans with one or more dependents.

16. Who approves a business or industrial establishment as a training agency?

A. Under Public Law 346, the State Superintendent of Education approves them upon the basis of information submitted by local vocational education representative as a result of personal inspection and upon recommendation of the State Supervisor of Trade and Industrial Education, or of Agricultural Education if an agricultural occupation.

17. What should be the minimum time scheduled for related subjects per week?

A. Five clock hours exclusive of time required in getting to and from place of study, if the occupation is one for which related subjects material is available and necessary.

18. What procedure should be followed in purchasing instructional materials needed by a veteran in training?

A. By application in space provided on Form 2237 which can be obtained from Veterans Administration.

Questions and Answers (Cont.)

19. Will Veterans Administration pay subsistence for part time school?

A. Full subsistence will be allowable for attendance in an approved school or agency for twenty-five hours or more per week. For attendance for less time subsistence will be allowed on prorated time based upon quarters.

20. May veterans receive on-the-job training in agriculture?

A. Yes, veterans may receive on-the-job training in agriculture provided they are enrolled for training by a teacher of vocational agriculture and provided they carry out a planned farming program including related training and are visited regularly by the nearest teacher of vocational agriculture.

21. Must a veteran taking related subjects training in connection with on-the-job training report to school for related subjects study?

A. No. Related study may be done in an appropriate place in the business or industrial establishment.

22. Is the veteran's income exempt from income tax?

A. According to interpretation by the Internal Revenue office of Birmingham, Alabama, the subsistence paid to the veteran while in training by the Veterans Administration <u>is not</u> subject to income taxation. However, any wages earned by the veteran while in training <u>is</u> subject to income tax deductions.

ADDENDA TO

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON EDUCATION AND TRAINING FOR VETERANS
UNDER PUBLIC LAW 346

23. What function does the Apprentice Training Service have in the program of training for veterans?

A. The Apprentice Training Service is a standardizing agency. Its function is to promote the establishment of apprentice training programs which meet standards approved by the Federal Committee on Apprentice Training. Such apprentice programs are, of course, to be confined to apprenticeable occupations. (Occupations in recognized skilled trades requiring a minimum of 4000 hours of training on the job.) The Apprentice Training Service will, upon request, provide consultants to labor and/or management in the matter of setting up standards in accordance with regulations of the Federal Committee on Apprentice Training.

It is evident from the above facts that the Apprentice Training Service can be utilized to advantage by local coordinators when there are possibilities for establishing federally approved apprentice training programs. Coordinators can also use the services of the agency in setting up local apprentice programs even if not federally approved.

24. What procedure does the veteran follow to get certified for education and training?

A. Secure Form 1950 by writing Veterans Administration, Farm Security Building, Montgomery, Alabama. When this form is filled in and returned to the Veterans Administration, certification will be mailed back to the veteran.

The veteran may contact, in person, the Montgomery office or any veterans contact office and get certified.

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK
IN
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS
STATE OF ALABAMA

Alabama Polytechnic Institute and
United States Department of Agriculture
Cooperating

Tuskegee Institute, Alabama
February 23, 1946

EXTENSION SERVICE
COUNTY AGENCY WORK

MEMORANDUM

TO: Men Agents

FROM: J. R. Otis
J. R. Otis, State Leader for Negro Work

SUBJECT: District Meetings - Farm Program

Men agents are requested to meet according to the schedule given below beginning Wednesday, February 27. The agent at the place at which the meeting is to be held will please arrange to receive the group which will be in session about one-half day.

Time	Place*	Counties Represented
Feb. 27 - 9:00 a.m.	Lafayette	Chambers, Tallapoosa, Lee, Randolph
" " - 2:30 p.m.	Rockford	Elmore, Talladega, Coosa
" 28 - 1:30 p.m.	Athens	Colbert, Lauderdale, Lawrence, Limestone, Madison, Morgan
March 1 - 1:30 p.m.	Clayton	Barbour, Henry, Russell, Houston
4 - 9:00 a.m.	Montgomery	Autauga, Bullock, Lowndes, Macon, Montgomery
4 - 2:00 p.m.	Greenville	Butler, Crenshaw, Conecuh, Monroe
5 - 9:00 a.m.	Demopolis	Marengo, Perry, Dallas, Sumter, Wilcox, Clarke, Choctaw
5 - 2:00 p.m.	Tuscaloosa	Greene, Hale, Jefferson, Tuscaloosa

Be sure to bring notebooks with you.

*Meeting held at Negro County Agent's Office

jj

63008

2115 -
1601 - Orion city ave

Cotton Exchange
Royden Dangerfield
Pres. Sec't
Oklahoma, Okla.

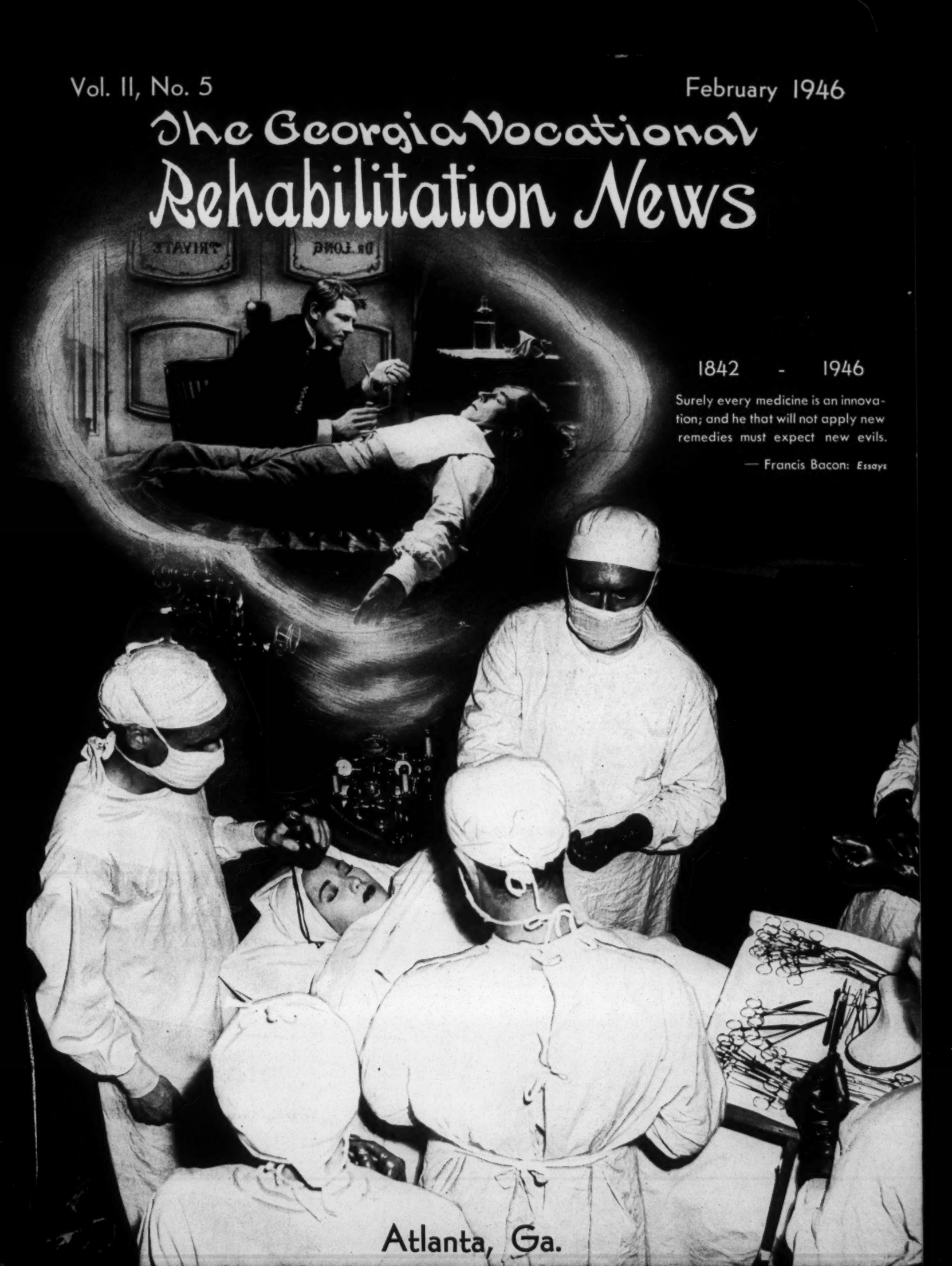
107 - N. Lawrence
Montgomery, Ala.

4825

Sam Nitle
Atlanta, Ga.

Vol. II, No. 5 February 1946

The Georgia Vocational Rehabilitation News



1842 - 1946

Surely every medicine is an innovation; and he that will not apply new remedies must expect new evils.

— Francis Bacon: *Essays*

Atlanta, Ga.

Handicapped Show Ability To Concentrate

By Miss Beatrice Fischer Meyer

Personnel Director, Davison-Paxon Company

Davison's has learned through years of experience with persons having disabilities that they are dependable and eager to learn.

At the present time we have five employees in the store who are mutes. These people work in various departments of the building. One has been with us five years and was one of the original mutes we employed from the Cave Spring, Georgia, school. He is George Cannon, of Austell, and has been employed as a packer. At one time he decided he would return to his home at Austell but after a brief absence he became homesick for the store and returned to work.

The shoe repair department has had three mutes, two of whom were born mutes—Sam P. Jones, of Bowden, and Leonard Barrow, of Waco. The other, Cecil A. White, of Hazelhurst, became deaf and dumb as a result of an injury when he was nine years of age. In addition to these, John South, of Atlanta, who is employed in the shoe repair department as a repairman, is a person who has a serious speech handicap. In other departments are other persons with handicaps who are steady and reliable.

One mute, a woman, was at one time employed as a marker in our receiving department.

We have had great success in placing these handicapped persons in positions where they have a specific job to do—a job the nature of which is such that their particular handicap is, so to speak, no handicap at all, and in many instances an advantage.

The receiving department has found that persons with disabilities are very accurate in such work as cutting stencils.

A department store is like a theater in that each day it puts on its best performance. Our deaf employees seem to concentrate and do a better job because they are unaware of the hustle and noise around them. We have found them to be loyal and dependable and feel that the program we started using handicapped people has mutual advantages.

James P. Sewell, ex-major, and Donald Hancock, ex-captain, are welcomed into the work of Vocational Rehabilitation by Dr. M. D. Collins, Georgia Superintendent of Schools and Executive Officer of the State Board for Vocational Education.

From Yokohama and the Rhine

Two more veterans have returned to Georgia to help rehabilitate into employment the state's case load of 25,000 physically handicapped persons, and to find others not reached, so far, by the program.

Mr. Sewell came from Yokohama, where he landed on V-J Day, and Mr. Hancock from mid-Germany, after sweeping across France and the Rhine with General Patton's Third Army.

Mr. Hancock brought an interesting commentary on why it was so difficult to enforce non-fraternization between the American soldiers and Germans. In France the rate of monetary exchange made prices on nearly everything practically prohibitive for the GI's, he said, while in Germany the rates were favorable and led to the soldiers spending more time in civilian surroundings.

JAPS FEARFUL

The Japs, when our troops first landed in their country, were panic-stricken, Mr. Sewell said. Much of the population, especially the women, fled to the hills. A Jap, encountering an American on the street, would make a wide circle to pass, warily. But after a few weeks of occupation, word got to the fugitives in the hills that the Americans were not monsters after all, and the population trickled back to their ruined homes. Japs got so they would smile and nod in passing on the street.

James P. Sewell, 33, of Newnan, went to Newnan High School and North Georgia College at Dahlonega, being graduated with a B.S. degree in 1933. He was awarded a master of arts degree at the University of Georgia in 1938. He taught at Carrollton during the school terms while earning his master's degree in University summer schools, 1936-37-38. He was principal of Carrollton High School three years, including two sessions after receiving his master's degree. He taught mathematics in Newnan High School and was basketball coach in 1940 and 1941.

TO U. S. IN FIVE DAYS

A member of the Officers' Reserve Corps since 1933, he was called to active duty in August, 1941. He was assigned to the 31st Division and went to New Guinea in February, 1944. He served in the Morotai, Leyte and Luzon campaigns. He flew from Yokohama to San Francisco in five days, and it took him 10 days—five waiting for a train—to get to Georgia after landing in the States. He has been assigned to the Columbus office.

Donald Hancock was born at Jefferson, Jackson County, in 1911. He attended Martin Institute there, graduating in 1928, and was graduated from the University of Georgia in 1932 with an A.B. degree. He too joined the Officers' Reserve Corps. He was employed by the Civilian Conservation Corps until called to Army duty in March, 1942. He trained with the 80th Division and served overseas with it 15 months. He is assigned to the Atlanta district office.

Blind Since Birth, Now She Can See

"The operation was most successful. The moment the cataract was removed, I gained sight on the operating table," wrote Miss Wilhelmina DeAntonio, 19, of Collins, Ga., to C. H. Parker, counselor for the blind in the Savannah district office.

She had undergone surgery on her right eye in the University Hospital, Augusta, by Dr. Wade R. Bedingfield, specialist. Another operation will be performed on her left eye.

"Doctor Bedingfield was very happy, though I was even happier," she continued in the letter to Mr. Parker. "My eye is steadily improving. I can scarcely believe that I have had an operation, as my eye hasn't given me any trouble. Mr. Parker, there has never been a more appreciative girl than I am."

Before being sent to the specialist by the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Miss DeAntonio had only light perception—she was unable to discern objects. "Now," she says, "I can distinguish close objects clearly and my eye is gradually improving. I type my own letters. Doctor Bedingfield has not finished working on my eyes; in fact, he has just begun. I want to say with all earnestness that I truly appreciate what the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation is doing for me. Sincerely I trust that I may be able to return the service some day."

Miss DeAntonio is a graduate of the Georgia Academy for the Blind and her rehabilitation plan contemplates helping her to get a college education, since she wants to teach and is proficient in music and fine arts.

Much Depends on Attitude of Client

By ALFRED L. DAVIS
Assistant Director in Charge of Field Operations

Cooperation is essential to the success of the rehabilitation program for any individual. The disabled person may have social, mental, physical, and economic problems or he may lack a skill to enter a profession or trade in keeping with his physical limitations. The client, rehabilitation worker, trainer and personnel of the cooperating facilities must work together to find a proper diagnosis of the individual's problems and to effect their solution.

The disabled individual's mental attitude toward his problems is one of the biggest factors in his rehabilitation. People with extremely severe handicaps have made good rehabilitation material because of their determination to overcome their disability. Other people with far less serious handicaps have failed in their rehabilitation problems because of their mental attitude which caused them to adopt a defeatist viewpoint and not cooperate with agency personnel in carrying out procedures to effect solution to their problems.

EXPERIENCED GUIDANCE

Guidance is one of the big factors in some of the harder problems of rehabilitation. This is the reason that only experienced personnel who have had good training should be used in rehabilitation work. It is also the reason why approved professional personnel and training facilities should be selected to render services. If the individual is led to adopt an understanding attitude at the beginning of his program the other problems will be much easier to solve.

I know one rehabilitation worker who often tells his clients: "This is a 50-50 proposition. You do your part and I will do mine." This rehabilitation worker takes a greater personal interest in his clients than is usually the case, and he seldom fails.

In most rehabilitation cases there are two or more services needed which must be purchased from facilities of other agencies or institutions. The personnel of the facilities from which services are purchased must be given sufficient information by the rehabilitation counselor to work in harmony with the agency and the client in solving his individual problems. Progress reports designed to measure the effectiveness of the service must be given the rehabilitation agency frequently enough to insure proper supervision.

SOME NONFEASIBLE

While it is not the desire of the rehabilitation agency to reject for service any case which may be rehabilitated into suitable employment, it is not the purpose of the agency to accept for service cases which are nonfeasible. Cases which need medical treatment or surgery but which the examining physician and the rehabilitation personnel think cannot be made employable in a reasonably satisfactory occupation should be referred to other agencies designed to serve such cases. Cooperation with all referral agencies is essential to securing referrals on the type of cases which should be served by the Rehabilitation Division.

Working together, the rehabilitation agency with the aid of the client, hospitals, training institutions, appliance companies and social agencies can make employable thousands of handicapped persons.

The Georgia Vocational
Rehabilitation News

Published monthly by the Division of
Vocational Rehabilitation
State Department of Education,
Atlanta

DR. M. D. COLLINS
State Superintendent of Schools
PAUL S. BARRETT, *Director*
Division of Vocational Rehabilitation

DISTRICT OFFICES

Atlanta	134 State Office Bldg.
Albany	213-14 Royal Bldg.
Athens	Hardman Hall, University
Augusta	607 Southern Finance Bldg.
Brunswick	301 Gordon Bldg.
Columbus	411 Flowers Bldg.
Dublin	401 C. & S. Bank Bldg.
Gainesville	414 Jackson Bldg.
Macon	406 Bankers Ins. Bldg.
Rome	Room 29, Court House
Savannah	302 American Bldg.
Waycross	432 Bunn Bldg.

Not Fancy, But Scientific Facts

In an effort to acquaint the public with the facts on the performance and potentialities of the physically handicapped in business and industry, this publication is presenting a series of articles by large-scale employers based on personnel records. In the December issue the subject was reviewed by Norman E. Elsas, president of Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills; in January there were articles by James V. Carmichael, vice president of the Bell Aircraft Corporation who was manager of the big plant at Marietta during the war, and Frank H. Neely, executive vice president and general manager of Rich's, the Atlanta department store. In this issue Miss Beatrice Fischer Meyer, personnel director of Davison-Paxon Company, tells of her firm's experiences with severely disabled persons.

These employers and others agree that the physically handicapped have at least comparable production records, better attendance records and lower accident rates than non-handicapped workers. To some skeptics, a suspicion may have occurred that the conclusions were based upon wishful thinking and sympathy rather than accurate appraisal, despite assertions by the employers that their findings were based on purely objective surveys.

We would like, therefore, to cite some results of a two-year survey of 300 randomly selected, orthopedically disabled persons in 23 industries in the Baltimore and New York areas, as matched with 300 non-disabled persons. The report was made to a conference sponsored by the New York University Center for Safety Education in Washington, D. C.

Among the findings were:

When properly placed so that the disability does not affect efficient performance, the disabled industrial workers are generally more efficient than the normal.

During the first year on industrial jobs disabled workers are usually inferior to normal workers. However, after a year's experience they generally become superior, provided they are properly placed.

When performing jobs with uniform processes they are very superior. When performing jobs of non-uniform processes they are slightly more efficient.

Psychologically the disabled worker is no different from any other worker. His success is dependent on himself, his employer and his fellow workers.

Dr. Goodwyn Honored

With pride, the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation notes the election of its medical consultant, Dr. Thomas P. Goodwyn, as president of the Fulton County Medical Society.

Besides acting as a consultant on general medical matters, Dr. Goodwyn, one of the foremost orthopedic surgeons in the nation, provides diagnoses and performs operations in many cases of rehabilitation by the Division.

A native of Coweta County and a graduate of Newnan High School, Dr. Goodwyn was graduated from Emory University in medicine and surgery in 1913.

He served in France in the First World War as a bone surgeon. Afterwards he became orthopedic consultant to the Atlanta office of the Federal Board of Vocational Education, rating disabilities in Georgia, Florida, North and South Carolina and Tennessee. Entering private practice, he became visiting orthopedist in Atlanta hospitals and served as chief of the orthopedic surgery department at Grady Hospital. He has been consultant for the Good Samaritan Clinic and the Atlanta Tuberculosis Clinic.

Dr. Goodwyn's services to Vocational Rehabilitation insure that any physically handicapped person treated or receiving surgery under the Division's program will get attention from the best qualified physician or surgeon to be found for the specific handicap, and in a hospital which meets high standards.

LETTERS

LIKES THE "NEWS"

Editor, Rehabilitation News: Thank you so much for the paper that you are sending me each month, The Georgia Vocational Rehabilitation News. I enjoy reading the paper so much, to know that something is being done to help some one down life's highway.

May God bless you as you go out to bring in the poor, and the maimed, and the halt, and the blind.

JOHNNY SHELLEY
451 North Main Street, Thomaston, Ga.

WAS "MISERABLE CASE"

Vocational Rehabilitation: I would like to let you know of my appreciation for your efforts in having me trained and placed in a position where I can again work and support my family. I sincerely thank you.

The Clarkesville Vocational Training School is the perfect place for the training of the blind and other handicapped men of Georgia.

I progressed through the training schedule laid out by the splendid school manager, Mr. Clegg, and I think I did acceptable work. I enjoyed Miss Vinson's class; and also the woodshop under Mr. Parker, the machine shop under Mr. Mauney and the laundry under Mr. Smith. The canteen work was valuable training for me. The operator aided me immensely. In addition to all this, the school program was a great aid to my health.

I would like to have the opportunity to thank several of the men there for their help to me. In addition to the instructors I have already mentioned there are Mr. Sudoskey, Mr. Nellis, Mr. Justice, Mr. Burrell, Mr. Church and last but far from the least in my esteem, Mrs. Franklin.

Upon arrival at the school, I was indeed a miserable case, hardly able to turn around by myself; but now, after finishing my training, I am able to go anywhere I want to go and do nearly everything I want to do. I have learned to use the typewriter, read and write Braille and many other things I had thought impossible before.

GEORGE EMORY TAYLOR
920 Ormewood Terrace, S. E.

TRAINING REMARKABLE

Vocational Rehabilitation: You told me that you had a man who was blind by the name of Mr. Rudolph Crooms that you would like to place in our organization as a trainee in the manufacture of furniture. As I doubted this man proving to be of any service to the manufacture of furniture, I was willing to give him a trial and by doing so, I find that he has made us a splendid man and I do say that it is remarkable that a man of this handicap can be trained to do such wonderful service.

I think very much of the Vocational Rehabilitation Division and that they are able to place such men as Mr. Crooms, and I am sincerely thanking you for your suggestion for me to try this man. As I might say again, he is doing a wonderful job.

T. H. BISHOP, Superintendent,
Seebach Manufacturing Company
Louisville, Ga.

Rehabilitant Helps Train Half-Dozen Other Handicapped Men in Shoe Shop

A Veritable Training School for men with disabilities is George Rogers' Shoe Shop at Albany. Himself a rehabilitant, George (at right above) has helped in training other handicapped men and is continuing his program of co-operation with the Division which put him on his economic feet.

Rogers' case was first reported to the Division in 1932. He had a stiff knee and his foot had not been of use in 20 years. A sore on his kneecap would not heal. At that time the Division was not able to participate in physical restoration or amputation cases, but George's training was financed with the Kent Shoe Shop in Albany.

Six years later George went in business for himself. By 1943 he had earned enough to pay for all his equipment in a first-class shop.

In 1943, the Division's program had been altered to provide for physical restoration, and George's bad leg was amputated and an artificial limb furnished. He gained weight and health.

In the past few years he has provided training employment, in cooperation with Division aid, for a half dozen others.

At extreme left in the picture is Samuel Burley, who had club feet which were partially straightened by the Crippled Children's Division. Vocational Rehabilitation had an operation performed on his feet and provided for his training in Rogers' Shop. He is now making good as a trained shoe repairman.

Second from left is Frank Mack, who lost his leg some years ago, and for whom an artificial limb has been ordered. Meanwhile he is taking training.

Third from left is Willie Owens. Willie had an infected, crippled foot. In his rehabilitation plan, an effort was made to dry up the infection, and he was furnished with a built-up shoe while taking training. It later became necessary to amputate the leg and he was provided with an artificial limb. He has completed his training and is regularly employed.

Other men who have been trained in the shop include David Lee Brown and Prather Franklin. Brown lost a leg and had a hip amputation while employed at Turner Field. The United States Compensation Commission provided hospitalization and Vocational Rehabilitation sponsored training. Franklin had an osteomyelitis leg and had been treated by the Crippled Children's Division. He became a proficient repairman in Rogers' shop.

NEW WORKERS IN SOUTHEAST ATTEND TRAINING CONFERENCE—Diagnosis, medical and surgical services, training and job placement for the physically handicapped were the principal subjects at a recent 10-day training conference in Atlanta attended by rehabilitation supervisors and counselors for the blind.

Pictured above—first row, left to right: L. H. Curry, Greenville, S. C., rehabilitation supervisor; Terry C. Foster, assistant regional representative, Office of Vocational Rehabilitation; Dr. Thomas B. McKneely, assistant medical officer, Office of Vocational Rehabilitation; H. B. Cummings, regional representative; second row, W. L. Flanagan, Macon, counselor for the blind; James Segars, Atlanta, rehabilitation supervisor; C. B. Crippen, Memphis, rehabilitation supervisor; J. I. Rankin, Jackson, Miss., supervisor of services for the blind; H. R. Matthews, Hattiesburg, Miss., rehabilitation counselor; third row, B. B. Sanders, Macon, rehabilitation supervisor; F. D. Sheppard, Nashville, Tenn., rehabilitation counselor; C. C. Griffith, Chattanooga, Tenn., rehabilitation counselor; Andrew Lindley, Greensboro, N. C., rehabilitation counselor, and John M. Holt, Knoxville, Tenn., counselor for the blind.

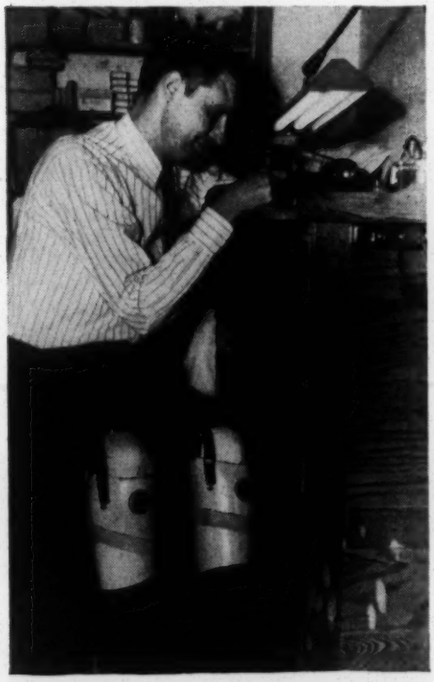
Pictured above—first row, left to right: F. G. Nelms, Atlanta, counselor for the blind; H. A. Turner, Decatur, Ala., rehabilitation supervisor; J. P. Cooper, Augusta, counselor for the blind; Clark Ketzel, Jacksonville, Fla., rehabilitation counselor; T. L. Pittard, Jacksonville, Fla., rehabilitation counselor; second row, L. W. Blanton, Miami, rehabilitation counselor; H. L. Jacobs, Auburn, Ala., rehabilitation counselor; Virgil White, Charlotte, N. C., rehabilitation counselor; Henry Redkey, Tallahassee, Fla., assistant state director; Bruce Thomason, Orlando, Fla., rehabilitation counselor; third row, E. F. Shealey, Spartanburg, S. C., rehabilitation counselor; J. W. Gibson, Florence, S. C., rehabilitation counselor; Selwyn Edwards, Sumter, S. C., rehabilitation counselor; T. D. Watkins, Anderson, S. C., rehabilitation counselor, and H. M. Henry, Columbia, S. C., counselor for the blind.

AN ARTIFICIAL FOOT and an artificial leg made it possible for B. A. Brown to learn and hold a good job at Warner Robins Field. The Division helped him purchase the appliances. He had lost part of his right foot and his left leg below the knee in a railroad accident in 1938. With a wife and two sons, his earnings as a taxi company employee were inadequate until he received Rehabilitation aid in his training as a mechanic. Now his earnings have considerally more than doubled.

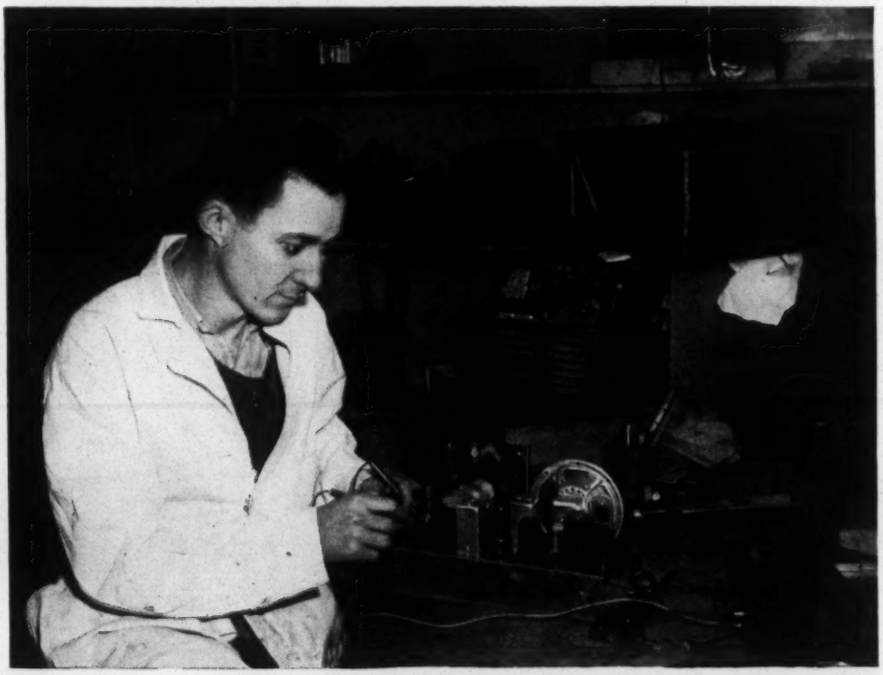
PHYSICALLY RESTORED, LEARNS TO MAKE BLINDS—An injury to her leg in 1927 led to varicose veins for Mrs. Louise Y. Cox, of Macon, so that last Spring she found it impossible to do much standing or walking and had to leave her job as an aircraft mechanic at Warner Robins Field. With two young daughters, Mrs. Cox had a bleak future.

The Division learned of her case through a newspaper item and sent her to a physician for treatment. Her condition improved and training was financed for her at the Specialty Products & Manufacturing Company, 115 Hardeman Avenue, in assembling and repairing Venetian blinds.

She learned rapidly and from the beginning earned a living wage. Mrs. Cox and her physician say that the treatments have improved her physical condition and "workability" to a surprising degree.



HAVING LOST BOTH FEET when struck by an automobile in 1944, James Mitchell Davenport was unable to return to his old job as a galvanizer in a steel plant. Further surgery was necessary, which the Division arranged for, and helped in the purchase of appliances. Mr. Davenport was sent to the North Georgia Vocational School for preliminary training as a watch and jewelry repairman and then was placed for advanced training and employment at Sterchi's, 116 Whitehall Street, S. W., Atlanta.



IN TRAINING ON A JOB CONSISTENT with his disability is Alexander Stroup, at George's Radio Shop, 357 Fifth Street, Macon. Arrested tuberculosis made it inadvisable for Mr. Stroup to try to return to his former occupation of farming, so the Division arranged for him to be trained as a radio repairman, and helped him to get equipment. He had previously taken a correspondence course in radio work.

The physician to whom the Division sent Mr. Stroup recommended that while his quiescent and arrested tuberculosis ruled out farming or other strenuous work, he could do radio repairing without any danger whatever to his physical condition.

Mr. Stroup sits at a bench handling light tools and equipment and is free at all times to leave his bench and rest for a while when he feels so disposed. He has been careful to follow the physician's recommendations and now has a bright economic future in his change of occupation.

Division of Vocational Rehabilitation
Georgia Department of Education
Atlanta

VENDING STAND TRAINING OF BLIND OPERATORS—This stand, at the Fourth Service Command Records Depot and Post Engineers' Quarters, 34 Elliott Street, S. W., serves as a training station for the rapidly growing enterprises sponsored by the Georgia Cooperative Services for the Blind and supervised by the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Sgt. G. E. Sizemore is shown making a purchase from Miss Mary Birrick. Miss Birrick is being trained to take over a new stand at the City Hall in Macon. One stand already is in operation in Macon, at the Post Office, with Miss Eula Mae Hightower in charge.

Others trained at this stand in Atlanta are Otha G. Cooper, who has taken charge of a stand at the Hall County Court House in Gainesville, and Charlie Jim Hurst, who will be assigned to a new stand at the Post Office in Rome, Ga.

Miss Frances Miller, employed by the Georgia Cooperative Services for the Blind, acts as an instructor for the training stand, which pays its way except for small training fees. The stand was opened September 26, 1945.

Alabama
Oct 46

PRICE

EDUCATION AND TRAINING FOR VETERANS UNDER PUBLIC LAW 346

What are common characteristics of veterans?

They are boys and men of our own communities who have worn a uniform, experienced a period of regimentation, and have had various other experiences, some helpful and some harmful.

They are people who have had their life plans interrupted temporarily and unavoidably. They now come back with a desire to pick up where they left off.

They are people, citizens of Alabama, tax paying voters if you please, many of whom have been temporarily denied an educational opportunity which they would otherwise have had.

They are people who own public school buildings and who, along with others like them, have paid the taxes that support our public school system.

They are people, many of whom are coming to us with certificates of eligibility for education and training which carry rather liberal provisions for paying for the cost of such education and training if such cost is over and beyond that which can be absorbed by the public schools. This is interpreted to mean that the Federal Government is willing to supplement our efforts to provide education and training for veterans.

We believe that these men are legally and morally entitled to free education at public expense, education which they had to forego temporarily while they fought a war to insure that your job and mine would be secure, and that free education might be possible for all America's boys and girls today and in the days to come.

We believe they are people who recognize the rights of, and the responsibility of public schools to the boys and girls of Alabama who are of regular school age. They have no desire to infringe in any way upon their rights to public education.

We believe that every local school unit or system has an obligation to meet the veteran more than half way to provide for him education of standard quality adjusted to his more mature needs and abilities. We believe the State of Alabama should go all out to provide funds and leadership to encourage local school systems to assist in every way possible in the establishment of a program of education of standard quality for these people who have lost time out of their lives.

These beliefs we hold are, of course, ideals which unfortunately cannot be realized in full. We hold these beliefs but while we do so we are practical beings and we face a practical situation. We quite readily admit that neither the local school unit nor the State of Alabama is in financial position to support the whole burden of veterans education. The local unit can and should make its contribution to the program by supplying the free use of school buildings and equipment for veterans in both regular and special classes held during day or evening insofar as is possible. The State is contributing for the salary of one full-time supervisor and clerical workers necessary to handle the program. The State is paying the salaries of quite a few special teachers for veterans. The State is modifying some of its regular program in order to serve veterans. Local school units can ill afford to do less for their own veterans.

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PREFACE (CONT.)

We believe in high standards in all of our educational programs which we normally operate. We want our products to be well-educated men and women. We can ill afford to offer our returning veterans education of inferior quality.

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VETERANS EDUCATION AND TRAINING UNDER PUBLIC LAW 346

This plan applies generally to veterans who desire education and training under Public Law 346. It will apply in specific cases to veterans under Public Law 16 if the services of the public schools are requested by the Veterans Administration.

I. College level

A. Veterans eligible and desiring to enter college will enroll with the public or private college of their choice.

(1) Colleges will deal directly with the Veterans Administration in all financial matters such as tuition, books, supplies, equipment, fees and other costs.

(2) Colleges will accept certificates of eligibility, and will return to the Veterans Administration certificates of enrollment.

B. Local superintendents, principals, and vocational personnel have no responsibility for nor connection with veterans enrolling in colleges other than counseling with them before they enroll.

(1) Local Educational advisory Committees should give adequate and effective counseling service to veterans going to college.

a. Academic

(1) Colleges offering courses desired
(2) Entrance requirements
(3) Length of course
(4) Cost of course
(5) When can enter

b. Vocational

(1) Help select a suitable vocation
(2) Where training can be obtained
(3) Entrance requirements
(4) Cost of course
(5) Length of course
(6) When can enter

II. Less than college grade

A. Regularly established classes already in operation and adequately financed from public funds.(Elementary and Secondary)

(1) Veterans may enroll in such classes, if there is room for them, on the same basis as may any other citizen of Alabama.

a. Regular high school classes
(1) History (2) English (3) Mathematics (4) Social Studies, etc.

b. Regular elementary school classes

c. Vocational Classes (regularly established and financed)
(1) Agriculture (2) Home Economics (3) Trade and Industrial Education such as, Diversified Occupations, Distributive Education, All Day Trade Classes, Trade Schools, etc.

(2) Veterans shall not be charged a tuition or fee which is not charged to all other citizens of similar status.

(3) Veterans enrolled in such classes must conform to the same standards of attendance, accomplishment, etc., as are required of other members.

(4) Veterans can enter such regular high school classes only at such times as other students are admitted.

(5) Veterans who enroll in these classes will enroll with the local high school in which the classes are held. The high school will process all forms and reports required by the Veterans Administration and will mail them directly to that agency.

B. Special general continuation classes financed from regular vocational

PAGE PARTIALLY ILLEGIBLE

Veterans Education and Training Under Public Law 346. (Cont.)

funds

(1) Veterans may enroll in such classes to study any of the common school subjects such as, English, History, Mathematics, Social Subjects, etc.

(2) No tuition shall be charged veterans that is not charged all other members of the class.

(3) These classes are to be reserved for veterans who are "saving" their benefits under Public Law 346 for going to college.

a. Veterans may enter these classes at <u>any</u> time.

b. Veterans may study any subjects they need for high school graduation, college entrance or other purposes.

c. Each veteran in each subject at each level will have outlined for him the minimum basic requirements to be covered. He may proceed at whatever rate he is capable, carry as many subjects as he is capable, etc.

d. Credit is given solely upon basis of work accomplished and mastery of subject content. There is no minimum time limit in any subject.

e. A subject may be completed at any time upon passing all required examinations.

f. A veteran may graduate at any time he has satisfactorily completed all required examinations in all subjects required by the high school for graduation.

g. A regular high school diploma will be issued upon completion of the required subjects and the required number of units of credit.

h. Veterans enrolling in such classes will be enrolled with the high school in which such class is held. Filing certificates of eligibility and of enrollment and all reporting required will be done by the high school to the Veterans Administration.

i. Veterans enrolled in these classes should not be drawing subsistence. If they are they should be transferred to classes described under"A"above or under "C" that follows.

j. These classes can only be held during the day and <u>cannot</u> extend beyond 6 p.m.

C. Special general continuation classes <u>financed by tuition and not supported by public vocational funds.</u>

(1) Veterans may enroll in these classes to study any of the regular high school or grammar school subjects such as, English, Mathematics, science, social subjects, etc. for promotion or graduation.

(2) Veterans may study any subject at any level.

(3) Veterans may enter at any time, study as many subjects at any levels as he may desire, and proceed at whatever rate he may wish and is capable.

(4) Veterans may graduate from any subject at any time he has covered, and can pass an examination upon, the basic content of the subject.

(5) Veterans may obtain a high school diploma upon satisfactory completion of all required subjects and the required number of units of credit.

(6) Veterans enrolling in these classes will enroll with the State Department of Education through some local high school in which the class is held. All reporting and the processing of forms will be done through the State Department of Education

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Veterans Education and Training Under Public Law 346 (Cont.)

(7) For each veteran enrolled in these classes there will be a tuition fee of $20.00 a month to be paid for the veteran by the Veterans Administration. This fee will be paid to the State Department of Education and will be used for payment of the salary of the teacher. (It should be made clear to veterans that all benefits collected under educational benefits of Public Law 346 are subject to be charged against any future cash bonuses that may be granted to veterans)

(8) All veterans enrolled in these classes should also be drawing subsistence benefits or else they should be transferred to classes described in "A" or "B" above if such is possible.

(9) These classes may be arranged at any hour of the day, evening or night.

D. Special All Day Trade Classes for veterans not financed from public vocational funds (This will apply to veterans under Public Law 346 and Public Law 16)

(1) For veterans enrolling in day trade classes of this type the Veterans Administration will pay to the State Department of Education the tuition necessary and a reasonable amount for supplies.

(2) Local school boards operating trade units of this type will be reimbursed in the usual manner for necessary costs of operation within prescribed policies.

(3) Veterans enrolled in classes of this type will be enrolled with the State Department of Education through the local high school in which the class is operated.

E. Co-operative vocational training other than regularly established Diversified Occupations and Distributive Education training programs

(1) Veterans may enroll for training in this program if they desire part-time co-operative training for a specific occupation.

a. Veterans are eligible to enroll in these classes without regard for previous educational achievement.

b. High school credit may or may not be involved.

(2) Veterans enrolling for this type training will enroll with the State Department of Education through the local high school to which the coordinator is attached.

(3) Veterans enrolling for this type course will be charged a tuition of $20.00 a month which will be paid for them by the Veterans Administration. (All benefits used under the educational provisions of Public Law 346 will be subject to charge against any future cash bonus granted to veterans)

(4) Processing of all forms and reports will be done by the local high school through the State Department of Education to the Veterans Administration.

(5) Veterans enrolling in this type training will obtain practical experience in approved business establishments under the supervision and instruction of competent workers in the occupations involved. Such job instructors will have had or will be given instructions in how to be more effective as a job instructor.

a. Veterans shall receive a comparable wage for such practical experience if it is of a productive nature.

(6) A coordinator will supervise and instruct the veteran in an organized related study program for a minimum of one hour each day. Such related study will be confined to the related information needed in connection with experiences on

PAGE PARTIALLY ILLEGIBLE

Veterans Education and Training Under Public Law 346 (Cont.)

the job and will be correlated with such experiences.

(7) The veteran will be supplied with the necessary books and personal tools required in his occupation provided the combined costs does not exceed $50.00. (This will be paid for the veteran by the Veterans Administration and constitutes a benefit under the educational provisions of Public Law 346)

a. Local school boards may purchase books and tools for each veteran in accordance with the established policies of the Department of Education and the Veterans Administration provided the amounts indicated on the certificate of enrollment are ample. Such expenditures will be reimbursed quarterly by the State Department of Education upon receipt of properly prepared reports.

(8) Each veteran proceeds to progress on the job and in related study at whatever rate he is capable.

a. Progress is based upon the ability of the veteran and not upon the time served nor upon seniority rights.

(9) Upon satisfactory completion of training the veteran keeps his tools, books, and progression record. In addition, he is given a certificate setting forth what his training has been. This certificate will be signed by his job instructor the state supervisor and his coordinators.

(10) When there are 8 - 22 veterans so enrolled there should be one full-time qualified coordinator who should give close supervision and help to the veterans in his group, when there are 23 - 37 veterans there should be two coordinators. (One coordinator for each fifteen veterans or major fraction thereof)

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Alabama
Jul. 46

STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
Division of Vocational Education
Vocational Agriculture

Form
V.A.T-B

Date_____194__

APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL OF TRAINING AGENCY

Center_____Voc. Agr. Teacher_____

Agency_____Address_____

Person to be trained_____
(Name) (Address)

Type of Farming_____Owner or Tenant_____

Is equipment adequate for training?_____

No. acres in farm_____No. acres in cultivation_____

No. work stock on farm_____Is ample machinery available_____

Does trainee agree to cooperate in training program?_____

Is suitable space available for related study (on job or at school)?_____

Length of training course_____months.

Recommended for: Approval_____
Disapproval_____

Approved_____Disapproved_____

_____
Teacher of vocational agriculture

_____
State Supervisor Agricultural Education

_____
Superintendent or principal

Date_____

Alabama

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

EXTENSION NEWS BULLETIN

Entered as second class matter, August 21, 1943, at the University, Alabama, under the Act of August 24, 1912. by the Extension Division of the University of Alabama, DOYLE L. BUCKLES, Editor

"The University Campus Covers the State"— Always Ready to Serve All Ways

Vol. 3, No. 8 | UNIVERSITY, ALABAMA | February, 1946

Mr. George S. Mitchell
63 Auburn Ave., NE
Atlanta, Ga.

'Adult Educators' To Meet March 7-9

Lieut. R. T. Eastwood

Two Former Members of Extension Division Are Back From War Service

▸ Two former members of the staff of the Extension Division have received discharges from the armed forces and are now back on the University campus, it was announced by Dean R. E. Tidwell, director of Extension.

They are Richard T. Eastwood, who has taken up his duties as Director, Division of Commerce and Technology in the Extension Division as well as working in cooperation with the School of Commerce and Business Administration, teaching in the Department of Economics for the current quarter, and Edward K. Austin, who is teaching accounting and economics in the School of Commerce.

Mr. Austin, who was discharged January 27 with the rank of major, was in the army two years and served in England, North Africa, France and Germany. Connected with civil affairs in Marseille, he was chief accountant for the Delta Base handling civilian supplies. After the war ended he went to Germany as a property control officer and then was transferred to Shrivenham, American University School in England.

Before going into the army, Mr. Austin was director of the University Center at Birmingham and taught accounting there.

Prof. Eastwood served for a period of three years in the Navy. For fourteen months he was training officer, Fleet Operational Command representative, 8th Naval District in New Orleans, and for one year communications and radar officer on the tanker U.S.S. Soubarissen (A O 93). The U.S. Soubarissen was commissioned on Jan. 5, 1945, and took part in the Okinawa campaign as well as operating in the Central Pacific and Philippines area.

Mr. Eastwood received his discharge from the Navy as a lieutenant on January 2 of this year.

Major E. K. Austin

University Will Stage 2-Day Music Festival

▸ A two-day Music Festival for Saturday and Sunday, April 27-28, is announced by Dr. Alton O'Steen, head of the Department of Music. The program is as follows:

Saturday evening, April 27— University Symphony Orchestra, Ottokar Cadek, director (Beethoven 5th Symphony; Liszt E-Flat Piano Concerto, Blanca Renard, soloist).

Sunday afternoon, April 28 — Chamber Music Concert (Mozart Oboe Quartet; Samuel Barber, "Dover Beach;" Chausson, Concerto for violin, piano and string quartet, Ottokar Cadek and Roy McAllister, soloists).

Sunday evening, April 28— Verdi's "Mansoni Requiem" with visiting soloists and Symphony Orchestra, Alton O'Steen, director.

The cost of attending the Festival will be kept to a minimum. Complete details may be obtained by writing Department of Music, Box 2876, University, Ala.

Dr. Raymond R. Paty
President, University of Alabama

President Paty Will Remain At University

▸ President Raymond R. Paty made the following statement to the faculty and students of the University of Alabama at the recent winter convocation in Foster Auditorium:

"Since my name has been publicly mentioned in connection with the Chancellorship of the University System of Georgia, I feel that I should state that I definitely plan to remain at the University of Alabama.

"Those of us who are in higher education are facing unparalleled responsibilities and opportunities to be of service in a difficult period of adjustments.

"I know that I speak for the trustees and faculty of the University when I say that we approach these opportunities with humility and confidence."

On ROTC Staff

▸ Maj. Willys H. Pearson, Tuscaloosa graduate of the class of '39, has returned to the University of Alabama campus as assistant professor of Military Tactics and adjuta unit, announces C nette, commandant

University Will Take Part In Southeastern Regional Program In Birmingham

▸ Representatives of the University will attend and take part in the regional meeting of the Southeastern Association for Adult Education in Birmingham March 7-9.

The American Association for Adult Education and the Southern Council on International Relations will join in sponsoring the conference which will be held at the Tutwiler Hotel.

Dr. John R. Morton, director of the Adult Education Department of the University Extension Division, is secretary of the Conference Committee of which Dr. R. E. Tidwell, Dean of Extension at the University of Alabama, is also a member. Chairman is Russell M. Grumman, Director of North Carolina Extension.

Nationally known educators to appear on the program include Clark Eichelberger, American Association for the United Nations; Leland Bradford, National Education Association; Malcolm W. Davis, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; Morse A. Cartwright, American Association for Adult Education, and Lyman Bryson, Columbia Broadcasting System.

Roscoe C. Martin, Director of Bureau of Public Administration at the University of Alabama, and Dr. Paul Irvine, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, will also take part in the program.

Groups and individuals with special interest in adult education and international affairs from all over the South have been invited to attend.

The Birmingham committee on local arrangements for the meeting includes: I. J. Browder, Director, University of Alabama Center, chairman; Dr. John Bryan, Superintendent, Jefferson County Schools; Dr. Frazer Banks, Superintendent, Birmingham Schools;

(Contiued on Page 2)

War Veterans Make Up Third Of Birmingham Center Enrollment

▸ In a total enrollment at the Birmingham Center of the University of Alabama exceeding the 300 mark, a third are war veterans, according to Director I. J. Browder.

During the winter quarter the Center is offering freshman and sophomore courses in Arts and Sciences, Commerce and Business Administration, and Engineering, with some advanced courses in the latter.

Most of the instructors are on part time basis, and are drawn from business and industry. They must meet the requirements for college teaching, and they have added advantages of being in constant contact with the practical problems peculiar to their respective fields.

Many of the students likewise are employed in the very fields in which they are studying. "These two conditions," Director Browder points out, "contribute to an ideal 'learning situation.' The majority of the students are working during the day, and are attending classes because they know exactly what they want and need —a combination that insures a very high quality of work at the Center."

Young Capstone Author Discusses Modern Novel

▸ Edward Kimbrough, assistant professor of History and associated with Prof. Hudson Strode in carrying on activities in creative writing at the University of Alabama, spoke on the modern novel before the Literature Division of the Women's Club in Gadsden Feb. 5.

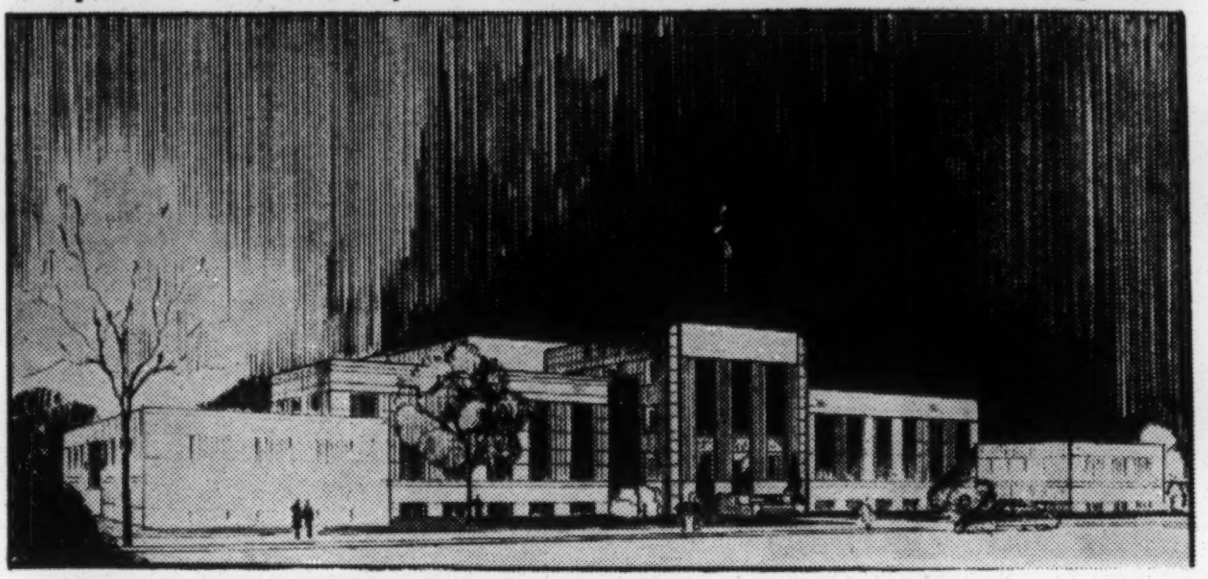
Author of "From Hell to Breakfast," written while he was an undergraduate at the University, Mr. Kimbrough has written another book entitled "Night Fire," to be published in the fall.

His appearance before the Gadsden group was through arrangement of the Adult Education Department of the Extension Division which provides lectures and leaders for various community activities upon request.

"David Copperfield" Films Now Available

▸ After many delays, the two films, "David Copperfield, the Boy" and "David Copperfield, the Man," have been received in the Extension Division's Audio-Visual Aids film library. Bookings for these outstanding films are now being accepted.

Proposed University of Alabama Center at Birmingham



"HOPE OF THE FUTURE"—The architect's drawing shows the proposed plan for the new University of Alabama Center scheduled for construction in Birmingham this spring. This building, to face 20th Street on the block adjacent to the University Medical School, will provide classrooms, laboratories, conference rooms, a library and reading room, and a good-sized auditorium, and represents one of the efforts of the University to extend its facilities to its "stockholders," the taxpayers of Alabama.

High School Debate Teams To Discuss Compulsory Training In Annual Contest

▸ Debate teams from approximately fifteen Alabama high schools will argue the question "Resolved: That Every Able Bodied Male Citizen of the United States Should Have One Year of Full-Time Military Training Before Attaining Age 24" at the annual Debate Tournament to be held April 11-13 on the University of Alabama campus.

Dr. T. Earle Johnson, Professor of Speech and Radio Arts of the University, will serve as director.

Held annually at the University since 1930, the tournaments were cancelled for the past four years due to wartime restrictions. Revival of the event for high school debaters of the state has met with enthusiastic response, according to Cranford H. Burns, Director of Guidance of the University Extension Division, by which department the tournaments are sponsored.

Two teams consisting of two debaters each, representing the affirmative and negative sides, will be entered from every school participating. Schools entering the tournament must register with the director at least seven days before the opening of the tournament, giving names of all debaters. No registration or tournament fees are to be charged.

Eight students representing winning teams of both the county and city groups will receive from the University scholarship awards covering all University fees for one academic year.

During the tournament an organization will be set up to assist pupils in organizing future debate tournaments and encourage school and pupil leadership. The three-day event also includes a program of entertainment and individual consultative service with appropriate deans and professors for those pupils who desire information on selection of a career, entrance requirements of a university, selection of courses, work opportunities, and scholarships.

Adult Education

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Leon F. Sensabaugh, Professor of History, Birmingham-Southern College; Mrs. I. R. Obenchain, Dean of Women, Howard College; E. A. Lowe, Administrative Assistant, Medical and University Centers; Charles Zukoski, Vice President, First National Bank; Charles N. Feidelson, Editorial Writer, The Birmingham News; Thad Holt, Managing Director, Radio Station, WAPI; Mrs. Ray Meade; State Field Commander, The American Cancer Society; and Miss Lila May Chapman, Birmingham Public Library.

▸ As an aid to selecting films, lists arranged by subjects are being prepared by the Audio-Visual Aids Department. These lists are designed to help the individual teacher in becoming familiar with the titles of films found valuable in teaching specific subjects. The lists will include only material distributed by the University Film Library.

Extension Division Fosters Greater Use Of Visual Aids

▸ As an outgrowth of general increase in interest of Alabama teachers in utilizing audio-visual materials in instructional programs, many teachers' groups are beginning to give serious consideration to the implications these materials have in local situations, according to James Caldwell, Supervisor of Visual Aids Service at the University.

The Extension Division of the University extends its services to help such groups by serving as a source of information, as a distributive agency for materials, especially films, and in providing field service to schools planning or inaugurating audio-visual programs.

During the past few months, Mr. Caldwell has met with several groups for discussion leading to initiating and expanding the use of films in curricula. Among visits were those to the Madison County High School Principal's group at Huntsville, the Phenix City Teachers Association meeting, the Montgomery Committee on Audio-Visual Aids, and the Anniston Teacher's Association.

Another continuing activity has been a series of meetings with Tuscaloosa County teachers, out of which a comprehensive plan for use of films in Tuscaloosa County schools will be formulated.

It is hoped that these meetings will continue and expand in scope, providing the "yeast" that will result in continuing improvement in the professional use of films, film strip, slides, and other projected aids to instruction.

Special Training Meetings Prepare Local Leaders

▸ Because of a dearth of training people in the field of family life, the Home and Family Life Service of the Extension Division is holding leader-training meetings in two communities for the purpose of training leaders so they may hold meetings with parents in their own communities. This type of project has been carried out successfully in other sections of the country, according to Miss Elizabeth Carmichael, director, and the reports to date in Alabama are good.

The Tuscaloosa and Mobile Councils of Parents and Teachers are cooperating with the Home and Family Life Service of the Extension Division in conducting this training. A series of four meetings with each group is set up under the direction of Miss Carmichael. Topics covered in these meetings include "Parents Set the Pattern"; "Discipline for These Times"; "Parents, Children, and Money;" "Adjustments of the Returning Service Man and His Family."

Seventeen communities were represented at the meetings which have been held in Mobile, with an average attendance of twenty, which means approximately 400 parents should be reached through the work of the local leaders in Mobile. In Tuscaloosa five communities sent representatives.

This service, under Miss Carmichael's direction, is available to any interested group of parents who would like to carry the responsibility of local organization of a training school.

Miss Eleanor Hatton Joins Radio Staff

▸ Plans for expansion of the public service and adult education program of the Radio Broadcasting Services of the Extension Division took a big step forward with the addition in February of Miss Eleanor Hatton of Montgomery to the staff as scriptwriter on a full-time basis.

Miss Hatton, daughter of a well-known editor-publisher in the newspaper field, comes to the staff with an excellent background for her job. She did her undergraduate work at Huntingdon College and spent one year in study at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York. Subsequently she has done a wide variety of public service and public interest broadcasts for civic and governmental agencies in the state, writing and producing her own show.

Family Life Leaders Are Receiving Training At Tuscaloosa And Mobile

Leaders in the Tuscaloosa leader-training meeting, under supervision of Miss Elizabeth Carmichael of the Extension Division, work out plans for developing study groups in local communities.

Family Life Institute Will Be Held In Mobile April 1-2; Montgomery

▸ Impending social, economic, and personal problems confronting young people and adults in the postwar period will be discussed in a Family Life Institute to be held in Mobile April 1-2. The institute will point the way to some of the possible solutions of these problems and set in motion a more comprehensive leadership program in the field of the family.

Sponsored by the Extension Division of the University and many of the local civic and professional organizations, the institute will meet at the Admiral Semmes Hotel and is open to the public.

The program, which will carry the theme "New Horizons for the Family," will begin with an evening meeting and will continue with meetings the next day dealing with problems of young children, young adults, and family relationships. A special section for young people will be held in the afternoon and a general meeting is scheduled for the last evening.

University representatives to take part in the discussions will include Miss Elizabeth Carmichael, head of the Home and Family Life Service; Mrs. Pauline Park Wilson, dean of women; Dr. E. N. Todhunter, professor of home economics, and Dr. J. R. Morton, director of Continuation Education.

The Mobile Steering committee consists of Mrs. Ed Fields, chairman; Mr. R. O. Samples, president, Brookley Field Civilian Welfare Fund Council; Miss Doris Bender, director of County Department of Public Welfare; Mrs. George Stone, Jr., president of Junior League; Mrs. E. O. Stahlman, Junior Chamber of Commerce; Mr. George R. Williams, Optimists' Club; Mrs. A. A. Richards, P.-T.A.

Plans are underway for a similar institute to be held in Montgomery during the second week in April. The Montgomery Steering Committee includes: Mrs. Leland N. Allen, chairman; Mrs. Oscar Bentley, County Department of Public Welfare; Mrs. L. E. Creel, Delta Kappa Gamma; Mrs. Theo Copeland, City Federation of Women's Clubs; Dr. Clarence M. Dannelly, Superintendent of Education; Mrs. John Miaoulis, P.-T.A., Mrs. John Langley, American Association of University Women; Mrs. Oscar Tate, Council of Coordination of Community Services; Mrs. John T. Bristow, Board of Education; Mrs. Mary Lee Collins, Huntingdon College; Dr. Guy McGowan, Ministerial Association; Mrs. E. V. Rush, Montgomery P.-T.A. Council, and representatives of the Junior League, Teachers' Association and Women's Clubs yet to be named.

University Receives Bechtel-McCone Films

▸ The University of Alabama has been given the entire technical library of 16 mm. films and 35 mm. film strips formerly located at Bechtel-McCone Modification Center in Birmingham. It was the wish of officials of the Army Air Forces that these materials be kept intact so optimum value to the schools of Alabama would be realized. Full listings of these films and film strips are available upon request to the Film Library.

Will Reorganize Visual Department At Meet In Birmingham On March 22

▸ In keeping with renewed and growing interest in the use of visual instructional materials, permission for reorganizing a department dealing with this phase of the instructional program has been granted by the Executive Committee of the Alabama Education Association. James F. Caldwell, Supervisor of Visual-Aids Service, University of Alabama, is temporary chairman.

Mr. Caldwell has announced that the first meeting of this department will be held in the small auditorium of Phillips High School, Birmingham, during the hours set aside for departmental meetings on Friday afternoon, March 22. Reorganization of the department will be effected and officers elected and installed.

In addition to the business meeting, a program including a speech by Vincent Townsend, city editor of the Birmingham News, and a showing of the new Encyclopaedia Britannica film, "Using the Classroom Film," will be provided.

To round out the practical value of the meeting, manufacturers of audio-visual equipment are being invited to display their equipment and supplies. It is the goal of the planners to make this one of the outstanding meetings of the convention, Mr. Caldwell stated.

Stage Refresher Course For Lawyer-Veterans

▸ The Institute for Lawyer-Veterans, intensive refresher course for ex-servicemen returning to active legal practice, conducted in Mobile Jan. 24-25 under sponsorship of the Alabama State Bar Association, was well attended by local and out-of-town veterans, according to William M. Hepburn, Dean of the School of Law at the University, who served as co-chairman of the Committee on Post War Planning, with Judge J. Russell McElroy of Birmingham, chairman, and Judge Walter B. Jones of Montgomery, co-chairman.

Paul W. Brunson, Director of the University Center at Mobile, was a member of the local planning committee which included T. O. Howell, Jr., and Robert F. Adams.

Lectures of the Institute were given by outstanding lawyers and jurists. Prof. Chester Knight of the School of Commerce and Business Administration of the University, lectured on income tax laws.

52 High Schools Have Applied For Guidance-Counselling Service

▸ Guidance clinics that will give a better understanding of individual pupils and show means of meeting their present and future problems and plans and strengthen parent-teacher-student relationships are to be conducted in Alabama high schools between now and the latter part of May by the Guidance and Counselling Service of the University Extension Division, according to Cranford H. Burns, director.

To date, fifty-two high schools have applied for the guidance clinics, Mr. Burns said, and preliminary visits are under way to plan with participating schools and assure maximum benefits from the clinics. These visits are for the purpose of stimulating interest and determining the kind of guidance desired.

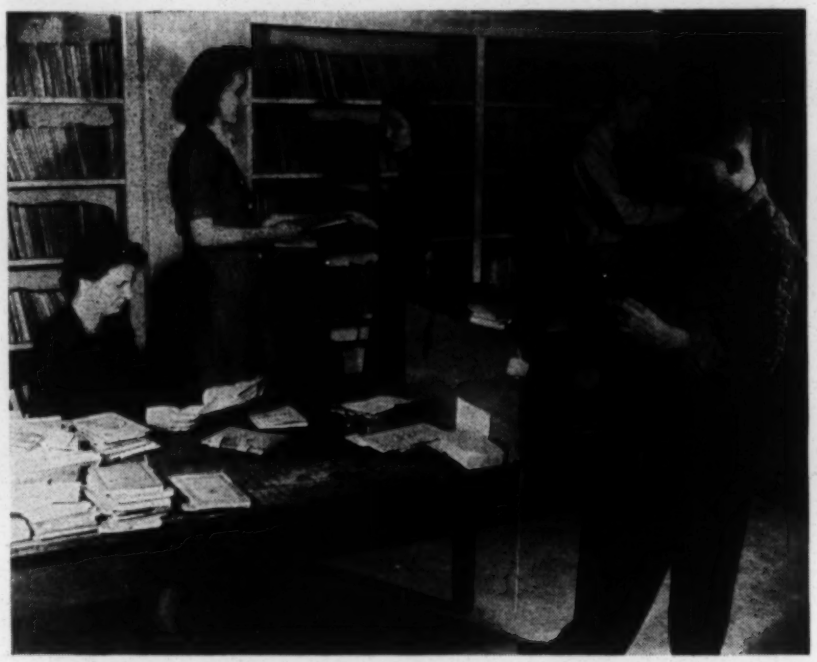
Plans are to devote a half day to each clinic. The program at each school will include a general meeting of students, teachers, and parents where problems will be discussed. The University and its facilities will be interpreted and the students will be divided into two groups, those planning to attend college and non-college pupils. Discussion of problems relating to each will be held and afterwards individual consultative service will be given if desired.

Teams of five each of the University faculty representatives from different departments of the University will attend and help with each clinic. It is hoped, Mr. Burns stated, that participation by these schools in the guidance clinics will prove beneficial to participants and be a step in development of an effective guidance program.

Prospective Citizens To Receive Training

▸ Prospective citizens of the United States residing in Alabama may now receive training in citizenship through a home study course offered by the Extension Division of the University of Alabama in cooperation with the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the U. S. Department of Justice.

This service is a part of the adult education program and is conducted at no cost to the student. It is intended for non-citizens who are unable to attend regularly organized classes and assists in preparing them for naturalization. Simplified study material in English, government, and on the Constitution is included.



Mrs. H. C. Pannell, newly appointed Supervisor of the Club Study and Drama Loan Service, helps her staff answer their many daily inquiries. Mrs. Pannell succeeds Mrs. Ira B. Moody who recently resigned to work with the Veterans' Administration.

Survey Of Typical Day In Club Study Department Reveals Variety of Services

▸ A typical day in the Club Study Service department? Just what does it **not** contain! Monday, Tuesday, or always, you can be sure that the day holds variety for Mrs. H. C. Pannell, supervisor of this Extension service, and her busy staff of student helpers.

The morning begins with a desk piled high with returned books, package libraries, clippings from magazines, and returned plays. There is another stack of bright, incoming magazines and books. Answering the mail comes first. This may include a dozen requests for assistance in preparing club programs for the next year's work in the Federated clubs which means that during the week the supervisor must find time to go to the University library and make out a tentative outline and bibliography on such diverse subjects as "Fine Arts in the Postwar World," or "Modern Russia."

Clubs Seek Help

Next comes servicing the study clubs who pay a fee to the University for library service. "Servicing" means sending magazine articles, clippings, pamphlets, books, etc., on topics like "Rehabilitation of the Veteran," "Eugenics and Sterilization," etc. Specific requests must be answered also. The State P.-T.A. may ask for material to help a member prepare a paper on the "Role of Arts and Crafts in the Home," or a school music supervisor may write for information on "South American Music" and "Easter Customs and Celebrations Through the Ages." Numerous requests come in from women who do not belong to clubs but who desire help with some type of program.

Students want help, too. Particularly isolated rural school students who have little or no library facilities ask for assistance in preparation of difficult assignments like the "Pro and Con of Labor Unions," or the "Origin and Purposes of Life Insurance." Such students are among the best patrons of the department, and judging from comments, they apparently get good grades with the help they receive from books and articles sent them.

Some Are Puzzlers

Then there are the less clear queries—typed "puzzlers" by the staff—for help on such topics as "The Care of What We Have," "The Indians of Conecuh County," and "Three Russian Cities, Tula, Moscow, Stalingrad," which require considerable research.

The office also assists high schools and clubs by furnishing them with selections from the 4,000 plays deposited with the University by dramatic publishers. This service may entail the responsibility of finding exactly the right "one-act play for a cast of five women."

Finally . . . the staff turns its attention to the **regular** daily work of filing, clipping, and indexing material from current publications, preparing bibliographies and package libraries, etc.

As said before, what does this department's day **not** contain?

Servicemen Continue To Show Keen Interest In Correspondence Courses

▸ Since the University of Alabama entered into a contract with the United States Armed Forces Institute in 1942, the Extension Division has enrolled military personnel in 1,121 college and high school correspondence study courses through USAFI, according to Mrs. Clarice L. Parker, secretary-registrar.

This figure does not include the large number of enrollments from service men and women made directly with the Extension Division without benefit of government sponsorship.

In spite of the rapid discharge of military personnel, the Correspondence Study Department continues to receive on the average four or five applications through USAFI each week. This indicates to Registrar Parker that those men and women who are still in the services are desirous of studying and are looking ahead to the time when they can return to school.

The increase in number of requests for bulletins on high school correspondence courses indicates a growing need for courses at that level. Such courses are used to supplement the offerings in the high schools of the state; each pupil's enrollment being subject to the approval of the principal, or they may be pursued by adults desiring to remove college entrance deficiencies or earn diplomas after leaving high school.

Young men and women drawn from the high schools for wartime industries or for service in the armed forces may use the high school correspondence study courses to complete their education.

The revisions of the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (Public Law 346 and Public Law 16) more specifically provide for correspondence study. It is believed that such courses will be used by the veteran to make up college entrance deficiencies, to accumulate college credits, to provide refresher study in the various professions, and to afford opportunities for learning during periods of hospitalization. A number of veterans are already enrolled under this plan.

The Extension Division will enter into a formal contract with the Veterans Administration within a few weeks, so that veterans from all parts of the country may be enrolled under the provisions of the G.I. Bill of Rights expeditiously.

Music Department Will Present Programs In All Sections Of State

▸ The Extension Division is cooperating with the University Music Department, under the supervision of Dr. Alton O'Steen of the music faculty, in presenting a series of musical programs in nearly every section of the state, Dean R. E. Tidwell announced.

The programs include afternoon and evening concerts by members of the faculty and talented students. Due to a crowded schedule, programs must be arranged approximately a year in advance, Dr. Tidwell said.

Cities that have been visited or where programs are scheduled are Troy, Union Springs, Eufaula, Ozark, Dothan, Montgomery, Jacksonville, Anniston, Gadsden, Cullman, Decatur, Selma, Greenville, Brewton, Mobile, Florence, Russellville, Demopolis, Thomasville, Monroeville and Evergreen.

University To Circulate Art Exhibits Throughout State During Fall Months

▸ Realizing the difficulties experienced by schools in obtaining free loan exhibits of original pieces of art, the Department of Graphic and Plastic Arts of the University of Alabama plans to circulate a series of art exhibits throughout the state in the fall of 1946 through the University's Extension Division.

Comprised of work done by art students of the University, these exhibits will be representative of the fields of ceramics, ceramic sculpture, commercial and industrial design, costume design and fashion illustration, interior design and decoration, painting and illustration, and sculpture. In addition, examples of pure design, color, freehand and figure drawing, and the graphic arts will be included.

The exhibits will be furnished on a free loan basis to schools applying for the exhibits as long as units are available. The period of the loan will vary with the needs and interests of the individual schools.

The art department will also offer a series of free lectures in connection with the various exhibits, and representatives from the department will visit schools to address school, P.-T.A. and civic groups concurrently with the showing of the works of art.

Detailed information concerning this new service may be obtained by writing to Dean R. E. Tidwell, Director of the Extension Division, University, Ala.

Broadcasting "Little Concert" Series

Senora Blanca Renard, noted Chilean pianist, and Byron Arnold, announcer, members of the University faculty, are shown in a broadcast of the "Little Concerts" series presented by the Radio Broadcasting Services of the University under the direction of Graydon L. Ausmus.

From Battlefield To Campus In "Many Hard Lessons", Is Story Of Veteran

▸ "At present I am on the Belgium front. I have been very lucky, and have access to a Belgique farm house two or three times a week. Due to these adverse conditions, I am afraid that my correspondence study work cannot be up to par. I try to study in one room with eight children who are shouting and fighting, or shaking my writing table. It is below zero outside and this is the only place in which I can study."

So wrote Paratrooper Sgt. James E. Odum in January, 1944, from one of the "hottest" battlefields of the European war.

Today "Civilian" Odum, who modestly admits to the numerous decorations received during his service with the famed 82nd Airborne Division, and with enough credit earned by correspondence and other outside study to qualify his entrance as a second-quarter freshman, is a student on the University campus.

Odum's eventful army career began with his enlistment in the paratroops in 1943 and carried him to Ireland, England, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, and finally to Spain. "We trained in England for the Normandy invasion," he tells, "and parachuted into Normandy and were fighting about twelve hours before the invasion began."

"I carried my English composition handbook in my pocket when I jumped," he said, "and studied whenever there was a lull." That statement is key to a story of educational ambition and perseverance not average among soldiers in battle.

Nor is his battlefield record too common. He made fourteen jumps, took part in four major campaigns including the Belgian Bulge, was wounded four times, and hospitalized three times. (He claims one wound was "only a scratch.") "I was always sticking my neck out," he laughed. But each time the hospital couldn't keep him and he rejoined his unit for more action.

It was during these stays in the hospital, lulls in fighting, and rest periods that most of Sgt. Odum's studying was accomplished. Quite a story lies in how his supplies and assignments found their way to him, oftentimes during the heat of battle. During a rest period in France his final exams caught up with him and were given under supervision of his platoon officer. Soon after that he ordered two more correspondence study courses which were pursued under similar circumstances and, after the war ended, during occupational duties.

Given a choice of coming home last June or attending Biarritz American University on the French-Spanish border for awhile, he chose the latter and took a liberal arts course for a month and a half. It was then that he slipped across the border for a look at Spain.

Coming back to the States in October of last year, Sgt. Odum had a two weeks vacation in Selma, took a business course in Montgomery for two months, and entered the University in January under Public Law 16 of the GI Bill of Rights.

Odum, whose stepfather is Judge Joel B. Brown, Supreme Court Justice of Alabama, plans to study law. And judging from his interest and participation in class and student activities, he is pursuing his on-campus career with the same determination and enthusiasm that caused him in battle to "stick his neck out," win medals, and study his correspondence courses in English and history while off duty.

To Expand Services Of University Council On International Affairs

▸ Expansion of activities and closer contact with student groups interested in international affairs are planned by the University Council of International Affairs, according to Dean William M. Hepburn, chairman.

The Council was organized last spring to promote interest in international affairs on the campus and throughout the state. For this purpose, facilities of the University are made available in the form of lecturers and leaders for forum and discussion groups in communities desiring such help, and a loan library of related information for interested citizens. Cooperation is maintained with other colleges in the state in presenting noted speakers to students and faculty.

New members recently appointed to the committee by President Raymond R. Paty are Dr. Albert Lepawsky, Dr. Walter Bennett, Dr. John Ramsey, and Dr. A. B. Thomas. The committee, in addition to new members, now includes Deans Hepburn, Lee Bidgood, Marten ten Hoor, R. E. Tidwell, Noble Hendrix, Professors E. N. Todhunter, John R. Morton, Joseph M. Ray, Doyle L. Buckles, and Dr. Warner Hall.

▸ The class in conversational Spanish now being taught at the Mobile Center by Cuban Consul Justo A. Proenza, and his assistant, Senora Justo A. Proenza, gives particular training in the oral conversation of students, according to Paul Brunson, Director.

Conducted on an informal basis, the course aims at teaching Spanish as it is spoken in South America with emphasis on trade and commerce and associated conversation.

The Spirit of THE UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

Symbolic of "The New South"

By Doyle L. Buckles
Director
University News Bureau

The unsung saga of the University of Alabama shows the spirit that has made the United States the greatest country on this globe, and is helping attract the eyes of the nation to the New South and its unlimited possibilities for development.

Rich in its tradition of military service, the University of Alabama under the leadership of its dynamic president, Raymond Ross Paty, is now mobilizing its facilities for a new record of service in this postwar reconversion era.

The spirit of the Crimson Tide to be the best of its class is not limited to the athletic department which has attracted so much national attention during the past two decades. That same spirit will be found in the 12 major colleges and schools on the campus.

These divisions, which are fully accredited by regional and national standardizing agencies include: College of Arts and Sciences, School of Chemistry, Metallurgy and Ceramics, School of Commerce and Business Administration, College of Education, College of Engineering, Extension Division, School of Home Economics, School of Law, Medical College, School of Mines, Summer School and Graduate School.

115 Years "Young"

The University of Alabama, one of the oldest institutions of higher learning in the South, was established in 1820 and was first opened to students in 1831.

In 1819 the Congress of the United States donated 72 sections, or 46,080 acres of land within the state for the endowment of learning. The general assembly of Alabama, on December 18, 1820, passed an act establishing such a seminary of learning "to be denominated the University of Alabama."

During the War Between the States, the military training record of the University attracted the attention of federal authorities, and instructions were given to burn the Capstone to the ground. Invading federal cavalry accomplished this objective, leaving only the president's mansion, the Gorgas home, and the picturesque little Round House.

From this nucleus a modern University has developed. The erection of new buildings was begun in January, 1867, and collegiate instruction was resumed in April, 1869. The United States Congress, in 1884, granted the University another 72 sections of public land in restitution for the damage and destruction wrought by the Union troops.

Has Furnished Thousands of Fighters

Alabama alumni played an outstanding role during the first World War and since that time there have been more ROTC cadets in uniform on the campus than at West Point.

During this second World War the records show more than 10,000 alumni had entered the armed services and more than 75 per cent were commissioned officers, including ten generals.

During this war, courses were streamlined and every facility was turned over to the government for the specialized war training programs. The campus felt the tread of more than a full division of air cadets and engineers during the 1943-44 school year.

The Capstone had the largest military program in the Fourth Service Command and one of the largest college war programs in the nation.

This specialized training was not limited to the campus. The University helped train thousands of war workers in every section of the state, and through the Extension Division followed its students to every global battlefront.

Leadership for Peace

But the development of leadership at the University of Alabama is not limited to the battle fields or gridiron. The University is providing its share of leaders for peace in all industrial and professional fields.

Its two-year Medical School has been enlarged to a fully accredited 4-year Medical College, and plans and appropriations already insure a 14 million dollar Medical Center in Birmingham.

The University has been keenly interested in research in all fields, and recently the State Planning Commission allocated $574,000 for a new Science Building that will provide modern facilities unsurpassed in the South.

The College of Engineering, which has furnished leaders for many of the nation's largest projects in war and peace, is not excelled in the South for number of accredited departments. It is building up its shops and laboratories with literally hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of war surplus equipment.

The Law School, hardest hit by the manpower demands of the armed forces, is staging a comeback and will continue to furnish its share of leaders in state and government circles. While the Law School has furnished practically all the members of the Alabama congressional delegation, the University has also contributed many U. S. senators, representatives and governors for other states. The two "Democrat Whips" in the senate and house are Law School alumni, as well as the president pro-tem of the senate and a Supreme Court Justice.

Cultural Leadership

The cultural departments are also keeping pace. This year the art courses have been increased from 18 to 100. The music faculty has been expanded to make the Capstone the music center of the South. The nationally known "Million Dollar Band" will have keen competition from the University Symphony Orchestra, choral units, glee clubs and other musical groups.

The new Amelia Gayle Gorgas library's expansion has amazed out-of-state visitors. Students in debate and public speaking have established enviable records in regional and national tournaments. Creative writing students have established a national collegiate record in number of novels and magazine articles accepted for publication during the past five years. And the University has set aside a part of the campus for new church chapels because of the unusual interest taken by the students in religious activities and organizations.

The Charm of the Deep South

But let's not overlook the coeds. "The Charm of the Old South" has modern competition in the number of "Bama Beauties" who are establishing new enrollment records each quarter and are forcing the University to build six more dormitories to house them properly.

Football and co-education, a rather strange combination, are entering their second half century at the University and both have made rapid strides in attaining widespread acclaim. The first woman student and the first gridiron team came to the University in 1892.

The University of Alabama pioneered in co-education among the state colleges in the South and today with an enrollment of over 2,000 co-eds, the Capstone claims the largest enrollment of women in any college in the South.

"Yea, Bama!" The Spirit of the Crimson Tide is to be found in all departments of the University of Alabama and is symbolic of "The New South."

* * *

Increasing Facilities for Veterans

(While the nation's universities have been swamped with applications for enrollments by World War II veterans who wish to take advantage of the G.I. Bill of Rights, **the University of Alabama has turned down no Alabama veteran.** The University has just secured a group of barrack buildings at the Northington General Hospital for use of additional hundreds of veterans who may wish to enroll. Every effort is being made to provide living accomodations for married veterans. While such accomodations have been limited in Tuscaloosa, that condition also exists in every city in the state and nation. But the University of Alabama is determined to do all in its power to make its educational facilities available to every Alabama veteran who wishes to take advantage of the G.I. Bills).

International Expert Visits Alabama Colleges

Dr. Edgar J. Fisher, Assistant Director of the Institute of International Education, visited the University of Alabama campus Feb. 21 to discuss with officials of the University the program of exchange students between universities of this country and foreign countries, according to Dr. John R. Morton, Director of Adult Education in the Extension Division.

Curtailed by wartime conditions, this program is believed to be an important instrument for promoting understanding among nations and thereby stabilizing international relations and keeping peace in the world, Dr. Morton said.

In addition to his visit to the University, Dr. Fisher met with faculty and student groups of Howard, Birmingham - Southern, and Alabama College, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and groups of interested civic leaders on Feb. 20 and 22. A luncheon meeting attended by members of the University Council on International Affairs and a small group of faculty members, and an afternoon meeting with a group of interested students were staged during Dr. Fisher's visit to the University.

Alabama Publishers Pass Resolution Of Appreciation For University Cooperation

Doyle L. Buckles, head of the University News Bureau and member of the journalism faculty, was reelected secretary and field manager of the Alabama Press Association at its 75th annual convention in Birmingham recently, a position he has held with the association since 1939.

Members of the Alabama Press group also passed a resolution commending Buckles for his work as field manager and expressing appreciation to the University for sponsoring the field manager office on the campus.

Around 200 editors, publishers, and representatives of the press of Alabama attended the convention held at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel. The program included several outstanding newspaper men of the country. John Luskin, of the University Journalism Department, made the awards in the statewide weekly newspaper competition.

Bonnie Hand, **Lafayette Sun,** was elected president of the organization for the coming year, Neil O. Davis, **Lee County Bulletin,** first vice president, and Ed Pierce, **Jasper Mountain Eagle,** was reelected 2nd vice president.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted by the publishers:

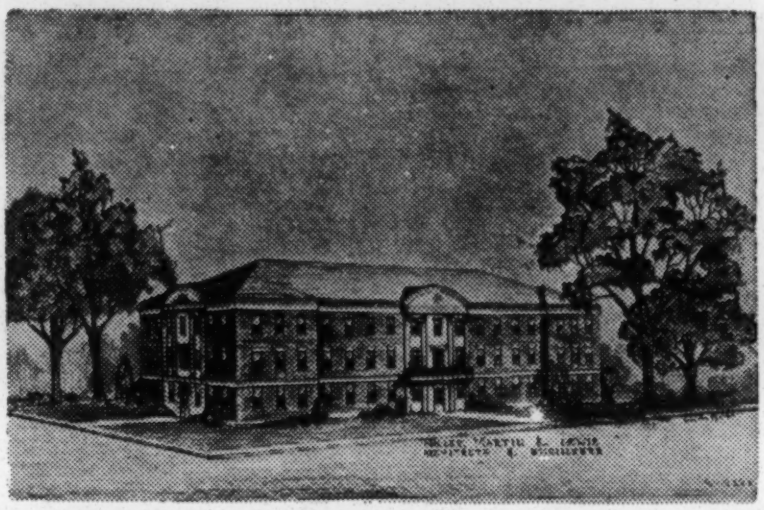
WHEREAS: The Field Manager Plan adopted by the Alabama Press Association in 1939 with the cooperation of the University of Alabama has brought to the press of this state during the past six years untold benefits of lasting value; has resulted in consistent and substantial progress on the part of the press of Alabama; has greatly increased the inspiration and effectiveness of the state press in selling Alabama to its people; and has resulted in continuous improvement of our Press Association until today on this 75th convention date it has achieved a new high mark in its history;

WHEREAS: This plan has been made effective through the wholehearted, conscientious, informed and inspired leadership of Field Manager Doyle L. Buckles, without whom our Association could not have achieved any semblance of its present status, and who personally is conceded by Newspaper Association men of America to be without a peer in the field of service;

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED: That the Alabama Press Association herewith unanimously tender to Doyle L. Buckles our personal expression of appreciation for his leadership and action; that we unequivocally approve of his conduct of the Field Manager's office in every particular and that we reaffirm our pledge of wholesouled cooperation with him in his efforts to carry forward the program of improvement which he has so ably initiated.

That the Alabama Press Association offer to the University of Alabama its unanimous vote of gratitude for the participation which has made the Field Manager Plan possible for our Association. We are indeed grateful, and we sincerely believe that the Alabama that is to be in future years will bear the fruitful impress of the work that has been done and will be undertaken under this arrangement.

$574,000 Science Building Approved For University Of Alabama In 1946



An appropriation of $574,000 for a new Science building at the University of Alabama has been approved by the State Building Commission, according to an announcement by President Raymond R. Paty.

This new building will house the departments of physics, astronomy and geophysics and plans include many modern and practical ideas picked up by the faculty members in visits to outstanding buildings of its type throughout the nation.

Because of the increasing interest and importance of physics and science in the modern life of the nation and the world, the construction of this Science Building has been one of the major objectives of President Paty. It is hoped that the contract can be let by March 1st and the building completed by the end of 1946.

Dr. Benjamin A. Wooten, head of the department of physics, reports that the new building will provide ample space for all phases of instruction and particular emphasis is laid on the complete equipment of the demonstration auditoriums. The laboratories for student work are carefully planned to prevent any overcrowding of students or equipment.

There will be six research rooms in which graduate students and faculty members may work on special problems. The facilities will permit special research on state and government projects, and cooperation with state industrial firms.

A very complete instrument shop will be installed for use in repairing delicate apparatus and in building special pieces. The physics equipment will include among other things, comparators, spectographs, electronic equipment, and equipment for the study of electricity and magnetism, ex-rays and heat.

Astronomy is provided for in one wing of the building where a ten-inch refractor and a 4-inch Ross camera will be installed under the 22-foot revolving dome. There will be a deck adjoining the dome for visual observation of the sky.

The University will install a Class I seismological station and will become a member of the Harvard Seismological chain. Space for this installation is furnished in the new building.

On Regional Panel

Dr. John R. Morton, director of the Adult Education Service of the University Extension Division, has been invited to take part in a panel on the regional program to be staged in Birmingham on Feb. 25-27 by the American Association of School Administrators, a department of the National Educational Association. The panel will discuss the responsibility of state universities for adult educational services.

University Completes Negotiations For Use Of Hospital Barracks

The University of Alabama has closed negotiations with the War Department and with the Federal Public Housing Administration for the immediate use by the University of the barracks and mess hall, fully equipped, at Northington General Hospital, President Raymond R. Paty announces.

Representatives of the War Department and of the Federal Public Housing Administration came to the hospital from Atlanta for the purpose of concluding these negotiations.

These barracks will be placed in readiness immediately for the housing of approximately 400 single veterans beginning with the opening of the Spring quarter, March 19.

In announcing the successful conclusion of these negotiations, which have been under way for several weeks, President Paty expressed appreciation to General William R. Dear for the assistance rendered by him in making these facilities avalable to the University.

Colonel L. P. Hodnette will represent the University in the administration of the barracks and mess hall.

51 Apartments

Allocation of 51 additional veterans housing units for the University of Alabama was also announced by the Federal Housing Authority. These units will be erected in the Ridgecrest area, where 125 similar housing units are now in use.

According to Ralph E. Adams, Dean of Administration, the new houses, which will provide living quarters for 51 married veterans and their families, will be ready for occupancy not later than the opening of the summer quarter.

On National Council

Miss Henrietta Thompson, professor of Home Economics at the University of Alabama, has been invited by Chester Bowles, administrator of the Office of Price Adminstration, to become a member of the national Consumer Advisory Committee to help in shaping OPA policies affecting consumers.

Miss Thompson has been very active in state and national consumer groups and is serving as Consumer Interest Chairman of the American Home Economics Association.

Out-Of-State Schools Seek Help From Visual Aid Department Of U. A.

▸ Movies, ranging from "The Three Little Kittens" to "Electrical Theory of Matter", are now being sent to six out-of-state schools on a regular contractural basis from the Audio Visual Aids service of the University of Alabama Extension division.

Many Alabama schools have been regularly served since the inception of the Visual Aids service in 1919, and its reorganization in 1939, stated James F. Caldwell, supervisor, and this year over 125 are on weekly or monthly contracts with over 50 schools sending occasional requests.

Five of the out-of-state schools on the contractural list are in Mississippi and include: Edwards Consolidated school, Clark Memorial college, Grenada City schools, Vicksburg public schools and Tupelo public schools. In addition, several other Mississippi schools send occasional requests. The sixth school regularly serviced by the University Visual Aids is Dunbar high school in Wierton, W. Va.

The film library has 800 subjects, said Mr. Caldwell, and are directly related to classroom teaching from kindergarten subjects through the university level and many specialized subjects such as engineering and medicine.

Mr. Caldwell mentioned that the first out-of-state request came from Dr. C. M. Pomerat for use in his classes in the Medical school at the University of Texas. Dr. Pomerat was a member of the University faculty of the Biology department from 1939 to 1943.

Mr. Caldwell works with Teachers' associations dealing directly with visual education and all staff members of the Extension division encourage the use of films in group meetings of clubs, churches and adult education associations throughout Alabama.

The Audio-Visual Aids service is also a source of information about certain types of equipment since the division acquires samples of various projecton devices to test their effectiveness.

In co-operation with the Capstone student government association, the Visual Aids service handles the University Film series to present cultural films for the benefit of the students. Mr. Caldwell said that each year there is an attempt to get at least one film in each foreign language taught at the University.

In addition, timely shorter subjects and featured presentations of other years are shown such as those presented this year; "Tale of Two Cities", "Romeo and Juliet", "Story of Michael Strogoff" and "Treasure Island."

Included in this expanded program, Mr. Caldwell stated that a full-time photographer is being maintained this year by the Visual Aids service for special events and historical records in co-ordination with other campus services. The next step, said Mr. Caldwell, is to be able to produce Visual materials at the University of Alabama.

University Receives $40,000 For Study Of South's Voting Process

▸ The Bureau of Public Administration of the University of Alabama has received a grant of $40,000 from The Rockfeller Foundation for a study of the electoral process in the South, according to an announcement by President Raymond R. Paty of the University of Alabama. The study, which will require two years for completion, will get under way with a full-time research staff within the next sixty to ninety days, Dr. Paty stated.

"While the voting process in the South has many characteristics in common with that of other regions," Dr. Paty said, "at the same time it has certain features which are unique to the South. It is proposed that the study cover every important aspect of voting in the South."

Among the significant phases of the problem to be studied, Dr. Paty said, is the one-party system, which has never been adequately analyzed anywhere in the country, and which has certain features in this region which make it in some respects peculiarly a southern institution. Another problem which requires attention, he pointed out, is the system of nominations, and particularly the direct primary.

The requirements for voting in the States of this region also need to be analyzed with care, Dr. Paty continued. One of these requirements is, of course, the poll tax, which has never been subjected to careful study. Other aspects of the problem to be studied include the systems for the registration of voters, election machinery, and voter participation. With regard to the last, Dr. Paty pointed out that there has been almost no thought given to the fact that in some of the southern States as few as fifteen to twenty per cent of those who might qualify to vote actually do go to the polls and cast a ballot.

Dr. Paty stated that he will appoint a South-wide commission of nine to fifteen of the leading citizens of the region to serve as an advisory body in planning and executing the study. The detailed work will be in the hands of a competent research staff whose members will be on the one hand trained and experienced scholars and on the other familiar with the traditions and practices of the South.

"The study will be a factual one from beginning to end," Dr. Paty said. "It will be as objective and scientific as scholarly research can make it. The purpose of the study is not to prove that a certain course should or should not be followed or that a given thing should or should not be done. Rather it is to present a detailed picture of electoral practice in the southern States. There is widespread feeling that this whole subject has been the object of more discussion than thought, that more heat than light has been brought to bear on it. The one and only purpose of this study is to shed light on the electoral process in the southern States," Dr. Paty concluded.

First Book Issued By University Press

▸ "New Horizons in Public Administration," the first book published by the Universty of Alabama Press, has just been released, according to James B. McMillan, acting director.

This book is a symposium of papers originally presented at lectures to graduate students by six outstanding authorities in that phase of political science. These lectures were turned over to the University Press by Dr. Roscoe Martin, head of the Universty department of political science.

The University Press has three other books now on the presses and has manuscripts for approximately 15 more.

To Study Government Of Jefferson County

▸ Dr. Weldon Cooper, former Associate Professor of Political Science and assistant director of the University of Alabama's Bureau of Public Administration, returns this quarter as visiting professor in the Bureau of Public Administration.

In his new capacity, Dr. Cooper will direct a research study of government in Jefferson county, provided for in an act passed by the 1945 session of the state legislature. The act provided for a commission to conduct the study of Jefferson county government. The commission in turn requested the University Bureau of Public Administration to make the study for it.

University To Be Host To 1,000 High School Musicians and BB Stars

▸ The University of Alabama will be host to more than 1,000 high school musicians and athletes during the first part of March.

The annual State High School Music Festival, resumed after last year's wartime cancellation, will be held at the University Friday and Saturday, March 1st and 2nd. Approximately 1,000 students are expected to come here from schools in all parts of the state.

Outstanding band, orchestra and choral conductors of the South will direct the activities of these high school groups. A concert by the All-State orchestra, bands and chorus will be given Saturday night in Foster Auditorium.

The 26th annual State High School Athletic Association basketball tournament will be held at the University on March 8-9. The champions and runner-ups of each district will compete for the state championship.

District tournaments are being held throughout the state to select the entries for the state tournament.

University Professor To Study Jap Resources

▸ Martin D. Williams, recent University of Alabama graduate and faculty member, is now en route to Japan where he will take part in a projected 18-month study of the chemical resources and production of that country.

According to Professor Stewart J. Lloyd of the School of Chemistry, Metallurgy and Ceramics, Williams graduated in 1941 and then served as instructor of physical chemistry. In recent months he has been serving on the staff of the chemical division of the Foreign Economics Administration in Washington.

Williams is the author of a book concerning economics of the paper industry. He has also written several articles on the foreign economic administration which appeared in Chemical and Engneering News.

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FARM INCOME IN ALABAMA, 1939 - 1944

Perhaps the most conspicuous change in the farm picture from 1939 to 1944 was the large increase in agricultural income. It is the purpose of this article to present data selected from the recent estimates of the U. S. Department of Agriculture of realized net income of agriculture. These estimates give the most comprehensive measurement of the changes that took place and deserve the most careful study. The discussion in this article will center around the statistics presented by the accompanying two tables.

Total realized net income and government payments to agriculture in Alabama are estimated as $258,197,000 in 1944 as compared with $106,062,000 in 1939. This is an increase of 143 per cent. Expressed as income per farm operator there was an increase from $446 in 1939 to $1251 in 1944 or 180 per cent. In spite of the rapid rise in agricultural income the percentage of increase in Alabama was not as great as in the United States as a whole. The total realized net income for the nation increased 173 per cent and average income of farm operators increased from $735 in 1939 to $2269 in 1944 or an increase of 208 per cent.

The increased income of the farmers was the direct result of a very large increase in the value of production during the war years. The immediate contributing factors were an increase in the volume of production and a general increase in prices of farm products. An index of the volume of production can be constructed by valuing the quantities of the several crops and livestock and livestock products that were produced in each year of the period covered at the 1939 prices. This procedure holds prices at a constant level and the resulting total values reflect the changes in quantity or volume of production. Index numbers of this kind indicate that the greatest volume of production occurred in 1943 in which year the production of crops was approximately 32.6 per cent and the production of livestock and livestock products 19.2 per cent higher than in 1939. In 1944 the percentage of increase in physical volume of production above 1939 dropped to 28.8 for crops and 14.7 for livestock and livestock products. The increases in price were much more potent. Approximately 16 per cent of the increase in the value of the production of crops of 1944 over 1939 can be assigned to the effect of a greater quantity of product and 84 per cent to the increases in prices. For livestock and livestock products increases in volume account for 14 per cent and higher prices for 86 per cent of the total increase in value.

The first of the accompaning tables presents the main items which determine the realized net income. Total gross income includes cash receipts from farm marketing, cash receipts from sale of day old chicks, value of farm products consumed by farm homes, and rental value of farm homes. Then production expenses are subtracted from total gross income to get a net income. The final step is to add government payments to farmers, not including payments to landlords living off the farms.

Gross income from agriculture in Alabama in 1939 was $154,880,000. It decreased 2 per cent from 1939 to 1940 and then increased steadily until 1944 when it was 140 per cent above the 1939 levels. During the same period cash receipts from farm marketings increased 201 per cent, value of farm products consumed in farm homes increased 67 per cent and rental value of farm homes increased 31 per cent. Thus the strongest factor in the rise in gross income was the increase in sales. At the end of the period annual production expenses were estimated as being 72 per cent higher than at the beginning but this increase was proportionately less than that of gross income and consequently realized net income rose at an even greater rate than gross income.

The different rates of change had the result of increasing the relative importance of production for sale as compared with production for home consumption. In 1939, 56.2 per cent of gross income came from cash sales, 37.3 per cent from value of home consumption and 6.5 per cent from the rental value of farm homes. By 1944

TABLE I

Gross Income and Realized Net Income To Agriculture in Alabama
1939 - 1944

	1939	1940	1941	1942	1943	1944
	(Thousands of Dollars)					
Cash receipts from farm marketings	86,665	87,298	136,400	191,297	241,517	261,086
Cash receipts from day old baby chicks	426	382	501	807	1,293	1,250
Total cash receipts	87,091	87,680	136,901	192,104	242,810	262,336
Value of home consumption	57,789	53,415	59,803	69,957	91,307	96,673
Rent	10,000	10,096	10,630	11,336	12,162	13,115
Total gross income	154,880	151,191	207,334	273,397	346,279	372,124
Production expense	74,694	74,428	85,399	102,490	124,995	128,129
Realized net income from agriculture	80,186	76,763	121,935	170,907	221,284	243,995
Government payments	27,259	25,851	19,237	15,989	10,448	14,874
Total realized net income and government payments	107,445	102,614	141,172	186,896	231,732	258,869
Less government payments to landlords	1,383	1,103	829	657	621	672
Total realized net income and government payments to agriculture	106,062	101,511	140,343	186,239	231,111	258,197
Per cent Relatives Based on 1939						
Cash receipts from farm marketings	100	101	157	221	279	301
Cash receipts from day old baby chicks	100	90	118	189	304	293
Total cash receipts	100	101	157	221	279	301
Value of home consumption	100	92	103	121	158	167
Rent	100	101	106	103	122	131
Total gross income	100	98	134	177	224	240
Production expense	100	100	114	137	167	172
Realized net income from agriculture	100	96	152	213	276	304
Government payments	100	95	71	59	38	55
Total realized net income and government payments	100	96	131	267	216	241
Less government payments to landlords	100	80	60	48	45	49
Total realized net income and government payments to agriculture	100	96	132	176	218	243
Per cent of Total Gross Income						
Cash receipts from farm marketings	55.9	57.7	65.8	70.0	69.7	70.2
Cash receipts from day old baby chicks	.3	.3	.2	.3	.4	.3
Total cash receipts	56.2	58.0	66.0	70.3	70.1	70.5
Value of home consumption	37.3	35.3	28.8	25.6	26.4	26.0
Rental value of farm homes	6.5	6.7	5.1	4.1	3.5	3.5
Total gross income	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Production expense	48.2	49.2	41.2	37.5	36.1	34.4

SOURCE: *Income Parity for Agriculture*, Part VI, Section I, October 1945, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.
Special tabulation from Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

TABLE II

Cash Receipts from Farm Marketings and Value of Home Consumption By Selected Commodities
1939 - 1944

	1939	1940	1941	1942	1943	1944
	(Thousands of Dollars)					
Cash income from crops	59,649	60,795	102,989	136,800	166,941	180,423
Cotton lint and cottonseed	39,505	41,127	73,479	97,303	98,649	118,851
Peanuts	3,336	5,879	9,223	15,683	31,671	23,397
Corn	2,384	1,808	2,634	4,769	6,704	8,247
Sugar crops (syrup)	1,158	787	1,334	1,491	2,551	2,598
Irish potatoes	2,051	2,033	2,450	2,481	5,944	2,644
Sweet potatoes	1,238	459	964	745	2,802	3,966
Truck crops	1,491	1,396	1,876	1,964	4,159	4,044
Cash Income from Livestock	27,016	26,503	33,411	54,497	74,576	80,663
Cattle and calves	6,800	7,660	9,434	14,403	16,073	19,570
Hogs	6,591	5,170	6,862	14,400	18,815	23,538
Poultry and eggs	5,764	5,588	7,825	12,697	22,988	17,992
Dairy products	7,721	7,937	9,101	12,731	16,331	18,993
Home Consumption of Crops	25,212	22,771	24,148	25,795	34,200	38,075
Corn	2,957	3,635	2,581	2,968	4,542	5,092
Sugar crops (syrup)	1,415	963	1,438	1,862	3,008	3,215
Irish potatoes	641	590	567	911	1,551	1,130
Sweet potatoes	4,479	2,554	3,636	3,397	6,522	6,808
Truck crops	9,129	9,585	10,133	10,190	11,085	12,590
Home Consumption of Livestock	32,577	30,664	35,655	44,162	57,107	58,598
Cattle and calves	71	87	83	91	115	98
Hogs	6,435	5,590	7,814	10,950	16,516	14,317
Poultry and eggs	6,891	6,119	7,046	8,623	11,598	11,927
Dairy products	19,097	18,786	20,615	24,420	28,780	32,148

SOURCE: Special tabulation from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

cash income accounted for 70.5 per cent of gross income and home consumption and rental value had dropped to 26.0 per cent and 3.5 per cent respectively. Two explanations may be offered. One is that the increases in physical volume of production largely found their way to the markets. The other is that the higher prices induced farmers to sell more of their products and retain less for home use. Likewise, the proportion of gross income needed to cover operating expenses dropped from 48.2 per cent in 1939 to 34.4 per cent in 1944. Thus the effect of the large wartime increases in the value of the gross products of farmers was itensified by the fact that farmers were able to increase their sales and reduce their production expenses per dollar of gross product.

The second table gives a further analysis of the sources from which receipts from farm marketings and home consumption were derived. Perhaps the most significant conclusions that can be drawn from the detailed data is that the war period produced little change in the relative importance of the principal sources of agricultural income. Cash income from crops contributed 68.8 per cent of total cash income in Alabama in 1939 and 69.1 per cent in 1944. Thus the relationship between crops and livestock and livestock products as a source of cash income remained practically unchanged. There was a slight decrease in the relative importance of crops in the total value of farm products for home consumption and a corresponding increase in livestock and livestock products. In 1939 crops contributed 43.6 per cent of home consumption and in 1944 39.4 per cent. When cash income and home consumption are combined and treated as a total, livestock and livestock products lost slightly in relative importance since this class of commodities dropped from 41.3 per cent of the total in 1939 to 38.9 per cent in 1944.

The position held by cotton in the agricultural economy of the state is always a matter of great interest. In 1939 sales of cotton lint accounted for 45.2 per cent of total cash income and sales of cottonseed an additional 4.5 per cent. There were fluctuations in the intervening years but in 1944 the corresponding percentages were 40.4 and 5.2. Thus the relative importance of the cotton crop as a source of cash income was practically the same in 1944 as in 1939.

SALES TAX PAYMENTS OF SELECTED FIRMS†

In state, twenty-six individual counties and eight regions

Per cent change from December, 1944 to December, 1945

	All types	Dept. and dry goods	General	Food	Lbr. and bldg. matl.	Hdw. and farm impl.	Clothing	Furn.	Restaurants and cafes	Drug
State	....	+ 4.9	+ 6.4	+ 6.5	+ 20.5	+ 18.9	— 4.5	+ 19.8	+ 2.2	+ 15.6
Baldwin	+ 3.9	+ 16.3	— 13.2	+ 1.5	— 12.2	*	....	*	+ 30.4	+ 7.1
Barbour	+ 7.9	+ 4.8	— 2.1	+ 10.1	*	+ 4.7	+ 10.5	*	*	*
Bibb	— 7.3	+ 1.5	— 24.3	+ 8.0	*	*	....	*	....	*
Calhoun	+ 4.1	+ 4.5	+ 3.5	— 2.7	+ 91.8	+ 19.2	— 8.4	+ 10.7	— 23.0	+ 25.9
Clarke	+ 33.4	+ 50.7	+ 20.6	+ 8.8	....	— 13.5	....	....	....	+ 30.2
Colbert	+ 16.2	+ 62.7	+ 1.3	+ 1.6	+ 63.4	*	*	*	+ 93.5	+ 14.2
Covington	+ 11.1	— 1.8	+ 11.7	+ 14.8	+ 1.4	+ 29.4	— 14.2	+ 17.4	— 12.1	+ 15.6
Cullman	+ 11.0	+ 4.7	+ 7.9	+ 19.7	*	*	+ 45.7	*	*	+ 35.2
Dallas	+ 10.8	+ 12.0	+ 7.5	+ 6.0	*	+ 70.5	+ 9.6	— 8.3	+ 6.1	+ 24.0
Elmore	+ 0.5	— 10.6	— 2.6	— 7.2	*	+ 33.8	*	*	— 25.4	*
Escambia	+ 24.0	+ 2.0	+ 10.5	— 3.8	*	+ 29.4	— 15.5	+ 48.4	*	+ 27.9
Etowah	+ 8.8	— 0.7	+ 4.1	+ 7.5	+ 10.6	+ 49.7	— 2.3	+ 26.1	— 13.7	+ 2.3
Houston	— 9.2	— 0.8	+ 1.7	+ 27.9	*	— 11.8	— 65.6	— 20.7	*	*
Jefferson	+ 10.2	+ 4.5	+ 8.9	+ 8.6	+ 27.1	+ 16.0	+ 9.2	+ 43.3	+ 14.2	+ 10.4
Lauderdale	+ 18.1	+ 18.4	+ 19.1	+ 20.4	+ 27.9	+ 31.7	+ 2.6	*	*	+ 21.1
Lee	+ 13.3	+ 12.3	*	+ 7.3	*	+ 28.8	+ 2.6	+ 3.9	*	+ 10.4
Madison	+ 3.9	+ 5.7	— 4.4	+ 2.9	+ 18.7	+ 24.0	— 11.9	+ 20.3	+ 13.4	+ 12.7
Marshall	+ 19.0	+ 15.6	+ 18.5	+ 14.1	+ 23.4	+ 29.6	*	....	*	+ 28.2
Mobile	— 5.1	— 3.7	— 27.7	— 0.4	— 29.5	— 29.9	— 22.0	+ 8.9	— 13.0	+ 2.5
Montg'ry	+ 13.4	+ 15.5	*	+ 11.6	+ 43.3	+ 42.7	+ 4.0	+ 15.4	— 10.4	+ 31.8
Morgan	— 0.6	+ 1.6	+ 30.8	+ 11.3	— 16.4	+ 36.7	— 16.0	— 1.7	— 19.8	+ 21.8
Pike	+ 14.1	— 3.0	+ 7.7	*	+ 51.0	+ 35.3	*	*	*	*
Talladega	+ 0.9	— 6.8	— 12.2	— 5.0	*	*	— 28.7	+ 24.2	+ 12.7	— 1.6
Tallapoosa	+ 24.4	+ 17.9	+ 10.3	+ 19.2	*	*	*	+ 20.3	*	+ 37.9
Tuscaloosa	+ 22.5	+ 15.2	+ 14.6	+ 33.1	+103.3	+ 39.3	+ 4.7	+ 24.2	+ 31.4	+ 42.1
Walker	+ 16.4	+ 3.6	+ 3.8	+ 23.1	*	+ 11.4	....	+ 27.2	*	+ 29.8
Region 1	+ 14.1	+ 9.2	+ 8.1	+ 9.1	+ 14.2	+ 18.6	+ 15.8	+ 26.3	— 9.8	+ 32.9
Region 2	+ 13.2	+ 11.0	+ 7.2	+ 17.2	+ 57.7	+ 25.3	+ 10.2	+ 14.2	+ 27.4	+ 18.1
Region 3	+ 11.0	+ 12.4	+ 4.9	+ 7.9	+ 37.7	+ 32.2	+ 4.3	+ 8.2	— 8.3	+ 28.6
Region 4	+ 10.5	+ 4.4	+ 6.7	+ 8.7	+ 36.0	+ 19.6	+ 5.4	+ 34.3	+ 9.8	+ 13.7
Region 5	+ 8.6	+ 12.9	+ 2.7	+ 5.5	+ 14.0	+ 21.8	— 7.5	+ 11.3	+ 18.1	+ 20.1
Region 6	+ 19.7	+ 20.2	+ 11.1	+ 12.3	+ 27.1	+ 50.2	*	+ 35.5	+ 29.0	+ 32.8
Region 7	— 4.5	— 3.2	— 18.6	— 0.4	— 27.5	— 21.6	— 22.0	+ 8.9	— 10.8	+ 2.8
Region 8	+ 9.9	+ 8.7	+ 9.7	+ 8.9	+ 41.7	+ 21.4	— 28.7	+ 6.1	— 10.1	+ 17.1

†Department of Revenue, Montgomery, Alabama.

*Not shown because of inadequacy of sample.

Region 1—*Cumberland Mountains*: Cullman, DeKalb, Jackson, Marshall, Winston.

Region 2—*Cotton Piedmont*: Chambers, Cherokee, Chilton, Clay, Cleburne, Coosa, Lee, Randolph, Tallapoosa.

Region 3—*Black Belt*: Autauga, Barbour, Bullock, Dallas, Elmore, Greene, Hale, Lowndes, Macon, Marengo, Montgomery, Perry, Pickens, Russell, Sumter, Wilcox.

Region 4—*Mining and Manufacturing*: Bibb, Blount, Calhoun, Etowah, Jefferson, St. Clair, Shelby, Talladega, Tuscaloosa, Walker.

Region 5—*Muscle Shoals and Nashville Basin*: Colbert, Lauderdale, Lawrence, Limestone, Madison, Morgan.

Region 6—*Ridge*: Fayette, Franklin, Lamar, Marion.

Region 7—*Gulf Tidewater*: Baldwin, Mobile.

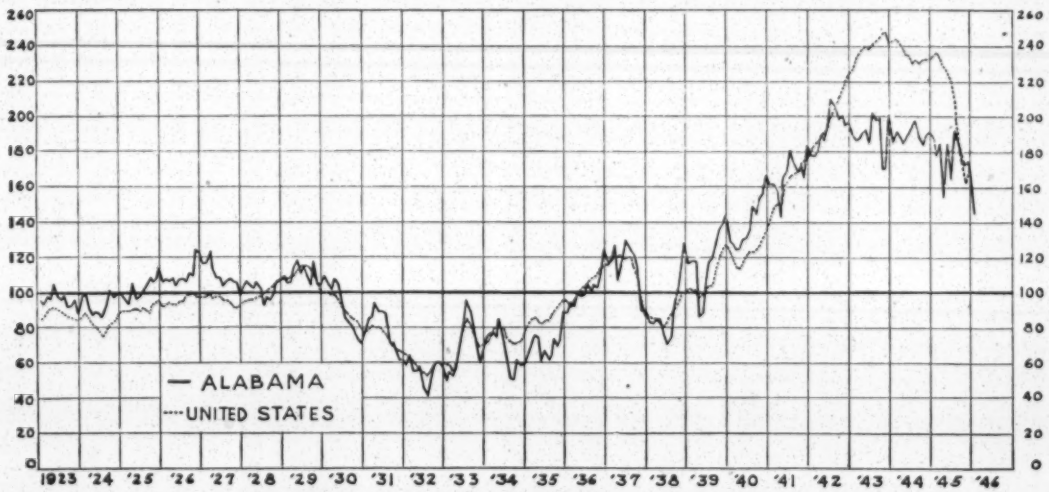
Region 8—*Gulf Coast*: Butler, Choctaw, Clarke, Coffee, Conecuh, Covington, Crenshaw, Dale, Escambia, Geneva, Henry, Houston, Monroe, Pike, Washington.

It is true that there were increases in the relative importance of a number of the minor sources of agricultural income, and it is also probably true that quite considerable changes took place in particular areas or localities of the state; but the data for the state as a whole does not yield much evidence that substantial progress was made toward diversification.

A natural question that arises is, what lasting effect will the wartime increase in agricultural income have? No positive and unqualified answer will be attempted but several fundamental considerations will be suggested. In the first place we must remember that the present high levels are largely induced by price rises. In the second place the data shows that there has been little change in the basic pattern of agricultural production in the state. These two factors should be sufficient to indicate that the disappearance of the present unusual demand and supply conditions could very well bring about a return to the former levels. On the other hand it can be pointed out that a fairly substantial increase in volume of production was accomplished on fewer cultivated acres and by a smaller supply of farm labor. Also very substantial progress was made toward mechanization of agriculture in the state. Furthermore, farms have used a portion of their higher incomes to reduce the farm mortgage debt by approximately 10 per cent.

LILLIE A. HILTON
AND H. H. CHAPMAN

Index of Industrial Activity—Alabama and United States
Adjusted for Seasonal Variation, 1935-39 average month equals 100
United States Index compiled by Board of Governors, Federal Reserve System



JANUARY BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

ACTIVITY IN ALABAMA	January 1946	Per cent change from Previous month	Per cent change from Year ago	Index number*
Cement Production—barrels[1]	500,503	— 1.5	+ 26.1	196.5
Coal Production, bituminous—net tons[2]	1,692,000	+ 6.4	— 8.3	147.4
Coke Production—net tons[3]	371,673	— 21.0	— 22.5	129.9
Cotton Consumption—running bales[4]	99,729	+ 21.7	— 5.8	158.0
Electric Energy Consumption, industrial purposes—1,000 kwh	247,026	+ 2.0	— 34.4	268.5
Pig Iron Production—gross tons[5]	(Not available at date of printing)			
Steel Ingot Production	.....	— 37.0	— 44.0	107.8
Industrial Activity—Composite Index	(Preliminary)			145.0
Cotton Spindle Activity—average active hours[4]	477	+ 19.4	— 1.2	....
Steel Ingot Production—per cent of capacity—last week of month[6]	0	—100.0	— 100.0	....
Bank Debits to Individual Accounts—4 cities—$1,000[7]	394,318	— 3.7	— 1.1	256.7
Savings and Loan Association Mortgage Loans—dollars[8]	(Not available at date of printing)			
Building Contracts Awarded—$1,000[9]	2,894	+ 48.2	— 71.6	85.6
Cement Consumption—barrels[1]	141,938	+ 36.5	+ 21.0	159.2
State Employment Service Placements[10]	9,883	+ 14.7	— 59.9	....
Unemployment Compensation New Benefit Claims[10]	18,986	+ 66.0	+1664.5	....
Department Store Sales—Birmingham[11]	.....	— 50.1	+ 10.9	315.0
Electric Energy Consumption, nonindustrial purposes—1,000 kwh	97,346	+ 6.4	+ 16.8	253.6
Gasoline Sales—1,000 gallons[12]	27,819	+ 4.1	+ 25.4	176.8
Insurance Sales, ordinary life—$1,000[13]	6,968	— 16.9	+ 9.3	159.3
Estimated Retail Sales—$1,000	105,622	— 21.0	+ 29.1	269.6§

*Adjusted for seasonal only, with 1935-39 average month equals 100.
§Adjusted for seasonal only, with 1938-41 average month equals 100.
§Based upon chained index numbers.
[1]U.S. Bureau of Mines, Nonmetal Economics Division.
[2]U.S. Dept. of Interior, Solid Fuels Administration for War.
[3]U.S. Bureau of Mines, Coal Economics Division.
[4]U.S. Dept. of Commerce, Bureau of Census.
[5]American Iron and Steel Institute.
[6]*The Iron Age.*
[7]Board of Governors, Federal Reserve System.
[8]Federal Home Loan Bank Board.
[9]F. W. Dodge Corporation, New York City.
[10]Alabama State Employment Service.
[11]Federal Reserve Bank, Atlanta, Georgia.
[12]Gasoline Tax Div., Dept. of Revenue, Montgomery, Alabama.
[13]Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau, Hartford, Connecticut, revised figures.

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UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA BUSINESS NEWS

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FOUNDATIONS OF ECONOMIC PROGRESS

In June 1945 the *Business News* printed an article, "Better Things May Come." It contained little that was new or original but seemed to have voiced a hope and presented ideas that were in the minds of many of the people of Alabama. Many other evidences have been appearing that Southerners not only are looking hopefully to the future but are actively attempting to do something to bring about better conditions.

There have appeared in recent months a number of appraisals of the prospects in the South which are worth reading. On January 7, 1946, the *New York Journal of Commerce* published its "Annual Survey of Southern Industry" which included statements by the governors of several of the Southern States and a series of surveys by the managers of the field offices of the U. S. Department of Commerce. A recent issue of *The Index*, published by the New York Trust Company, carries an article on the "Industrialization of the South" which is well backed by statistics from authoritative sources. Mr. John Ward, Executive Vice-President of the Alabama State Chamber of Commerce, has an article in the February issue of the *Alabama Purchasor* entitled "Alabama Passes New Milestones in Her Economic Progress." The Southern Regional Council with headquarters in Atlanta, has issued a booklet, "The South, America's Opportunity Number One," which prints a series of addresses delivered at a conference on the South's Post-War Economy held in Atlanta, Georgia, April 11-12, 1945. The *Southern Banker* of February 1946, carries a two and a half page discussion of the industrialization of the South. Almost every week the newspapers carry a report of the speech of a prominent business man or public figure who has predicted better things to come.

A number of reasons are given for the optimism which marks almost all published statements. Some of these are as follows:

(1) The long term trend is held to be favorable to the South. *The Index* points out that "factory payrolls in this area (the South) in 1940 were 12 per cent above the 1929 level while in the rest of the United States they were 7 per cent below the 1929 level." In this connection the introduction of many new industries from 1920 to 1939 is often cited.

(2) There is a frequently expressed expectancy that the future will be marked by a tendency toward decentralization of industry in the United States and that the South will benefit.

(3) The richness and abundance of Southern natural resources is referred to by almost every prognosticator.

(4) The South has a large labor supply seeking more profitable employment than on the farms. This labor supply is predominantly native born of old established stock which is clearly held to be a great advantage of the area.

(5) The war has produced in the South a large body of skilled workers who will be available for the postwar period.

(6) The war has given many Southern enterprises experience in producing a higher type of product than had been attempted before and has increased technical know-how tremendously.

(7) The war has enabled many Southern enterprises to enter the postwar period with new and modern facilities which in many cases can be converted to producing peacetime products with relatively little effort and cost.

(8) The South has accumulated capital in the form of bank credit and corporate and personal savings which will provide the means of initiating new or expanding old enterprises.

(9) The greatly increased income of the war years has provided Southern people with the purchasing power that will assure good business.

That there are sound grounds for optimism there can be little doubt. Likewise a realistic facing of the facts and the issues that confront the region will bring to the front some very somber reminders of the obstacles that will have to be overcome. It is not likely that we will awake some fine morning to find that the old earth of poverty and backwardness in the

South has passed away and that a new heaven of abundance for all has been ushered in. A better day will come as an evolution resulting from intelligent and persistent effort.

The enthusiastic optimist is frequently an energetic go-getter who doesn't wait for things to come to him. Consequently the coming months will have their full quota of promotive programs and it is very likely that announcements of new enterprises will be common news items. This is at it should be, for enthusiasm and energy are needed to bring about the needed changes.

There is, however, need for us to examine thoughtfully the problems that lie ahead and to see that real solutions go far deeper than getting a new tire plant here, a paper mill there and a shirt factory yonder, important though these may be. The remainder of this article, therefore, will be devoted to discussing six fundamentals of a sound development.

The first essential is that the development should be indigenous to the region. It must have deep roots and must grow in the Southern climate. Real progress must come as an expression of the people who live here and must be primarily the results of their efforts. Aid from the federal government or from outside capital or from imported knowledge or techniques are not to be valued lightly. Certainly it would be hard to conceive of a more stupid policy than to reject anything which has come from the outside and to acept only those things that are strictly of Southern origin. But little progress will be made until the improved methods come to be accepted as the regular ways of doing. Scientific agriculture will have little effect as long as Southern farmers remain at heart one man and one mule operators whose efforts are centered on raising a few acres of cotton. Better business methods will lead to insignificant changes if business men are thoroughly contented with the same operating methods that they have used for the last twenty or thirty years. Improvements must take root to be effective and once they do a process of adaptation will take place that will remove questions of origin. They will become Southern.

There are many encouraging developments in the South. It has been customary to think that the Southern textile industry resulted from a migration of the industry from New England. That is only part of the story because to a very considerable extent textile manufacturing in the area is of Southern origin. More recently there have been many new ventures that are purely Southern in conception and operation. Another encouraging sign of the times has been the development in Southern centers of groups with professional or semi-professional interests such as chapters of the National Cost Accountants Association, the Purchasing Agents, the Comptrollers Institute, and many others. The establishment of the Southern Research Institute is an excellent example of a movement within the South to provide a much needed instrument for industrial progress.

A second essential is a spirit of enterprise. To many this connotes simply a willingness on the part of someone else to start a new business. In reality it is far more. It is a willingness of men already in business to try new methods. Even more it seeks after ideas and means of improvement. It is the opposite of the defensive and protective attitude that characterizes the thinking of so many business men today. The spirit of enterprise should characterize not only the business man but also the teacher, the engineer, the professional man, the research worker and the laborer. A spirit of enterprise does not mean making reckless innovations but it does imply a willingness to search and courage to act.

Third, the foundations of a sound and satisfactory economy are broad and deep and we need a determination to go to the bottom of things. We need to be more concerned with basic conditions than with promotive techniques. We have made much of discriminations against the South in the matter of freight rates but it is entirely possible that discriminations within the South have more to do with the backwardness of the region than have outside discriminations. There is a widespread feeling that a large proportion of our Southern population lacks initiative and willingness to work. It is impossible to say how much of this is due to isolation and ignorance and to the deadening effect of the feeling that to do manual work is the mark of inferiority. The removal of these conditions and the stimulation of a desire to improve conditions through work is as important as getting new enterprises.

A healthy economy needs skilled workers and technicians, managers, engineers, scientists and professional men in greater numbers than we now have. The preparation of such a supply is a matter of training; and this calls for first rate schools, colleges and universities. But training will be of little avail unless the present generation of business and professional men can see ways to use the new talent as it becomes available.

In our modern economy, planning whether by a small business concern, a community, a state or a region calls for knowledge of economic facts and of scientific methods. Such knowledge is not gained quickly and does not remain static. Either it is continually renewed and extended or it becomes dead and worthless. Research, therefore, is another basic condition that needs to be fostered by those who would make the region strong. It is time that we see that the resources, and climate and people of the South are distinctive and that research must be done here in the South on Southern problems. The interest in research and the progress that is being made is encouraging but widespread acceptance and support is still largely to be attained.

Fourth, in its promotive phases an adequate program of development will not limit itself to encouraging new industries either from outside or inside the area but will give attention to all the business activities that help to make a well rounded economy. Many business men, particularly industrialists, believe that only agriculture, mining and manufacturing are productive and that everyone else lives on the

product of these. This leads to a false emphasis. A sound program of development will be guided by a philosophy that recognizes the essential productiveness of distribution, the professional person, the service industries and all the classes who have a part in making available to consumers the goods and services that they desire. The school that brings children in backward areas into contact with modern conveniences, teaches them what constitutes a good diet and how to dress well and opens up to them the way of securing through their own efforts the products and services which they desire, is performing an essential economic service. A similar statement can be made for up-to-date and effective merchandising.

Fifth, we must face the fact that industrialization tends to have undesirable as well as desirable features. Industrialization and urbanization frequently have moral and social consequences that counteract many of the advantages of a greater abundance of material things. Many industrialized areas are characterized by their extreme ugliness. People live in shacks in conditions of filth and degradation. Industrial refuse pollutes the air and the streams and litters the landscape. Sometimes one cannot help but wonder whether industrialization, as practiced in some places, is a way to wealth or to greater poverty. A program for creating better business opportunities must never forget the prime objective is the improvement of the whole economy and that business should never attempt to be a law unto itself. The control and elimination of unde-

SALES TAX PAYMENTS OF SELECTED FIRMS†

In state, twenty-six individual counties and eight regions

Per cent change from January, 1945 to January, 1946

	All types	Dept. and dry goods	General	Food	Lbr. and bldg. matl.	Hdw. and farm impl.	Clothing	Furn.	Restaurants and cafes	Drug
State	....	+ 5.1	+ 10.6	+ 13.8	+ 49.5	+ 28.7	+ 5.4	+ 28.9	+ 10.6	+ 8.9
Baldwin	+ 19.9	— 2.4	+ 7.2	+ 13.3	+ 53.5	*	....	*	....	+ 7.2
Barbour	+ 10.3	— 7.9	— 16.3	— 3.5	*	+ 15.4	+ 27.6	*	*	*
Bibb	— 2.1	+ 23.7	— 11.8	— .1	*	*	....	*	....	*
Calhoun	+ 16.3	+ 15.6	*	+ 8.9	+131.8	+ 15.1	+ 4.2	+ 12.2	— 14.2	+ 19.0
Clarke	+ 6.9	— 7.2	+ 9.2	+ 12.1	....	*	....	....	....	+ 29.4
Colbert	+ 17.8	+ 49.4	— 2.4	+ 3.5	+ 35.4	*	*	+129.2	....	+ 13.5
Covington	+ 35.3	+ 3.2	+ 59.0	+ 24.6	*	+ 26.3	— 12.8	+ 34.8	*	+ 17.2
Cullman	+ 9.4	— 35.3	+ 38.0	+ 3.2	*	*	*	*	*	+ 24.1
Dallas	+ 25.7	+ 42.2	+ 6.5	+ 14.3	*	*	+ 29.9	+ 4.1	+ 8.1	+ 12.0
Elmore	+ 16.6	— 14.4	+ 4.6	+ 4.2	*	+ 78.5	*	*	*	*
Escambia	+ 35.0	+ 13.7	+ 8.6	+ 8.6	*	+ 40.2	*	+ 14.2	*	+ 14.6
Etowah	+ 10.4	+ 12.9	— 3.1	+ 1.9	+ 8.5	+ 30.2	+ 25.6	+ 15.3	— 5.8	+ 5.5
Houston	+ 13.3	+ 18.9	— 3.9	+ 10.5	*	— 8.6	— 6.8	+ 3.6	*	+ 4.7
Jefferson	+ 17.9	+ 11.0	+ 12.2	+ 12.8	+ 50.4	+ 18.8	+ 15.1	+ 38.5	+ 19.8	+ 14.2
Lauderdale	+ 19.9	+ 5.8	+ 11.5	+ 22.9	+ 41.1	+ 38.9	+ 14.9	*	*	+ 27.3
Lee	+ 27.0	+ 18.5	*	+ 3.8	*	+ 45.8	+ 40.0	+ 13.8	+ 39.9	+ 19.9
Madison	+ 6.5	— 15.1	— 10.4	— 7.4	+ 42.3	+ 63.0	— 24.6	+ 11.9	+ 10.5	+ 11.8
Marshall	+ 21.9	+ 6.5	+ 51.4	+ 39.0	— 4.2	+ 44.5	*	....	*	+ 9.2
Mobile	+ 6.1	— 3.9	— 11.1	+ 17.1	+ 13.2	+ 30.1	— 9.4	+ 15.3	— 7.6	— 20.3
Montgomery	+ 15.4	— 14.4	*	+ 22.3	+ 48.2	+ 45.0	+ 13.1	+ 41.9	+ 1.0	+ 43.4
Morgan	+ 10.1	— 9.2	+ 15.8	+ 16.6	+ 40.5	+ 69.7	— 16.4	+ 8.4	*	+ 11.2
Pike	+ 37.6	— 3.4	+ 18.8	*	+141.4	+ 29.9	*	*	*	*
Talladega	+ 10.5	— 9.5	+ 15.9	— 1.5	+ 36.4	*	— 7.0	+ 30.7	*	+ 1.3
Tallapoosa	+ 26.8	+ 6.4	+ 18.6	+ 18.0	*	*	*	+ 25.5	*	+ 42.1
Tuscaloosa	+ 23.7	+ 11.5	+ 4.6	+ 27.0	+ 69.8	*	+ 6.9	+ 35.3	*	+ 40.0
Walker	+ 17.5	+ 0.8	— 0.4	+ 19.8	*	+ 20.7	....	+ 13.6	*	+ 15.8
Region 1	+ 23.6	— 17.4	+ 27.1	+ 20.1	+ 24.9	+ 32.9	+ 3.2	+ 94.9	**	+ 19.3
Region 2	+ 22.4	+ 5.6	+ 19.1	+ 12.1	+110.1	+ 32.4	+ 38.0	+ 33.8	+ 17.2	+ 20.9
Region 3	+ 17.1	— 2.2	+ 10.3	+ 14.9	+ 61.3	+ 36.6	+ 15.7	+ 32.6	+ 5.1	+ 28.3
Region 4	+ 17.5	+ 10.1	+ 4.9	+ 12.7	+ 55.8	+ 22.3	+ 14.2	+ 33.8	+ 15.0	+ 14.0
Region 5	+ 13.6	+ 3.6	— 0.7	+ 7.9	+ 38.6	+ 53.4	— 10.9	+ 10.4	+ 28.4	+ 17.6
Region 6	+ 26.9	+ 17.8	+ 15.5	+ 18.8	+ 56.7	+ 52.6	*	+ 22.2	*	+ 28.6
Region 7	+ 6.9	— 3.9	+ 1.6	+ 17.0	+ 16.8	+ 29.9	— 9.4	+ 15.2	— 7.6	— 18.8
Region 8	+ 23.7	+ 12.3	+ 17.1	+ 15.1	+116.6	+ 18.6	— 2.3	+ 22.7	+ 26.7	+ 17.9

†Department of Revenue, Montgomery, Alabama.

*Not shown because of inadequacy of sample.

**Less than .05 per cent change.

Region 1—*Cumberland Mountains*: Cullman, DeKalb, Jackson, Marshall, Winston.

Region 2—*Cotton Piedmont*: Chambers, Cherokee, Chilton, Clay, Cleburne, Coosa, Lee, Randolph, Tallapoosa.

Region 3—*Black Belt*: Autauga, Barbour, Bullock, Dallas, Elmore, Greene, Hale, Lowndes, Macon, Marengo, Montgomery, Perry, Pickens, Russell, Sumter, Wilcox.

Region 4—*Mining and Manufacturing*: Bibb, Blount, Calhoun, Etowah, Jefferson, St. Clair, Shelby, Talladega, Tuscaloosa, Walker.

Region 5—*Muscle Shoals and Nashville Basin*: Colbert, Lauderdale, Lawrence, Limestone, Madison, Morgan.

Region 6—*Ridge*: Fayette, Franklin, Lamar, Marion.

Region 7—*Gulf Tidewater*: Baldwin, Mobile.

Region 8—*Gulf Coast*: Butler, Choctaw, Clarke, Coffee, Conecuh, Covington, Crenshaw, Dale, Escambia, Geneva, Henry, Houston, Monroe, Pike, Washington.

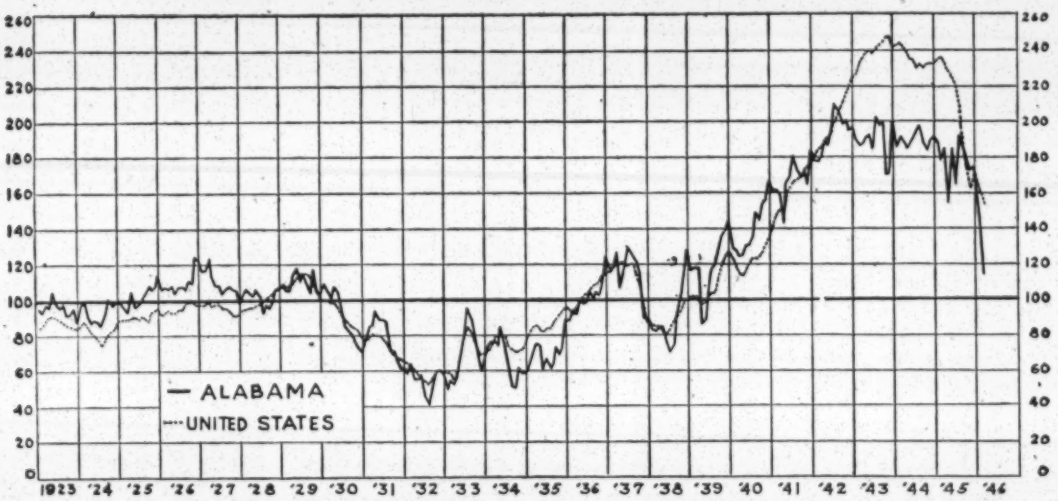
sirable features deserves an important place in our thinking and our efforts and provides one of the most fruitful fields for research.

Sixth, while a program of development must necessarily be directly concerned with a restricted area—a city or county, a state, a river valley, or the South—it must never have the effect of cutting that area off from the larger economy of which it is a part. The crippling effect of artificial barriers is widely recognized and yet there are times when it seems that the main objective of business organizations is to devise so called "protective" measures which in last analysis are devices to make ineffective the free competition to which business men give lip service. We must face the fact that there are products that we, either as a city, or state, or region, are not especially fitted to produce. We should understand that it is to our advantage to buy some things from other areas.

H. H. CHAPMAN

Index of Industrial Activity—Alabama and United States

Adjusted for Seasonal Variation, 1935-39 average month equals 100
United States Index compiled by Board of Governors, Federal Reserve System



FEBRUARY BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

ACTIVITY IN ALABAMA	February 1946	Per cent change from Previous month	Per cent change from Year ago	Index number*
Cement Production—barrels[1]	511,920	+ 2.3	+ 47.6	175.4
Coal Production, bituminous—net tons[2]	1,408,000	— 9.3	— 2.6	149.6
Coke Production—net tons[3]	(Not available at date of printing)			
Cotton Consumption—running bales[4]	95,485	— 4.3	— 1.6	161.8
Electric Energy Consumption, industrial purposes—1,000 kwh	239,869	— 2.9	— 32.6	252.4
Pig Iron Production—gross tons[5]	104,300	— 46.2	— 61.1	62.8
Steel Ingot Production	.....	— 81.8	— 88.5	21.1
Industrial Activity—Composite Index		Preliminary		114.7
Cotton Spindle Activity—average active hours[4]	394	— 17.5	— 8.7	....
Steel Ingot Production—per cent of capacity—last week of month[6]	56	Infinite	— 43.4	....
Bank Debits to Individual Accounts—4 cities—$1,000[7]	333,948	— 15.3	— 2.7	266.8
Savings and Loan Association Mortgage Loans—dollars[8]	908,600	+ 15.8	+ 126.7	....
Building Contracts Awarded—$1,000[9]	3,679	+ 27.1	+ 72.1	114.0
Cement Consumption—barrels[1]	164,435	+ 15.9	+ 71.9	181.5
State Employment Service Placements[10]	10,384	+ 5.1	— 47.8	....
Unemployment Compensation New Benefit Claims[10]	11,574	— 39.0	+1301.2	....
Department Store Sales—Birmingham[11]	.....	+ 22.9	+ 24.0	329.0
Electric Energy Consumption, nonindustrial purposes—1,000 kwh	89,879	— 7.7	+ 9.4	256.5
Gasoline Sales—1,000 gallons[12]	27,287	— 1.9	+ 40.3	182.1
Insurance Sales, ordinary life—$1,000[13]	8,353	+ 20.0	+ 50.2	184.0
Estimated Retail Sales—$1,000	108,373	+ 2.6	+ 29.8	296.3§

*Adjusted for seasonal only, with 1935-39 average month equals 100.

§Adjusted for seasonal only, 1938-41 average month equals 100.

[1]U.S. Bureau of Mines, Nonmetal Economics Division.

[2]U.S. Dept. of Interior, Bureau of Mines.

[3]U.S. Bureau of Mines, Coal Economics Division.

[4]U.S. Dept. of Commerce, Bureau of Census.

[5]American Iron and Steel Institute.

[6]*The Iron Age.*

[7]Board of Governors, Federal Reserve System.

[8]Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

[9]F. W. Dodge Corporation, New York City.

[10]Alabama State Employment Service.

[11]Federal Reserve Bank, Atlanta, Georgia.

[12]Gasoline Tax Div., Dept. of Revenue, Montgomery, Alabama.

[13]Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau, Hartford, Connecticut, revised figures.

Note: January data not available at date of printing of March issue, and revised indexes: Revised coke production 355,297 net tons, seasonally adjusted index 124.2. Pig iron production 193,967 gross tons, seasonally adjusted index 111.0. Revised composite index 144.3. Savings and loan association mortgage loans $784,800.